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MORNING, MAY 24, 1947

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House Body Favors 32 Percent Slash in Agricultural Finance

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—The House appropriations committee recommended a 32 percent cut in agriculture appropriations today, bringing an immediate outcry from Secretary Anderson and from Democrats who vowed to fight it.

Republicans on the committee lined up behind a slash of \$383,427,742, to give the department \$805,143,576 instead of the \$1,168,571,318 asked for it by President Truman.

House Democrats said they will fight the proposed cut right up to next year's elections, if necessary.

Anderson protested that the reduction "directs a sharp cut at the interests of the American farm family and the general welfare."

The farm fund slash was the biggest percentage cut voted by the committee since it cut 45 percent from the Interior department's budget more than a month ago.

If sustained by the House, it will boost to approximately \$2,033,000 the reductions voted by the House so far in its economy drive to cut \$6,000,000,000 below President Truman's spending estimate for the year beginning July 1.

The committee majority said its recommended cuts are "selective" and reasonable and are based on actual farm needs.

Anderson said in a statement

that the "greatest harm" would be to the soil conservation program, the farm price support program, and programs designed to help veterans and low income families become better established.

Saying he appreciates the need

for economy, Anderson reported

his department already has reduced its personnel and budget

below pre-war levels.

The secretary further asserted

that action of the committee in reducing funds for the soil conservation program represents a "repudiation" of a Government pledge.

In proposing sharp reductions for the farmers' home administration, Anderson said, the committee "severely any hope that many veterans or, that many tenants had, of becoming farm owners in the years ahead."

Democratic committee members assailed the action and bitterly contested it during a four-hour meeting before the bill was approved.

Their spokesman, Rep. Gore, Tenn. (Continued on Page Eleven)

MASKED GANG SPIRITS NEGRO; LYNCHING SEEN

Defendant Charged With Attacking Woman In North Carolina Town

JACKSON, N. C., May 23 (AP)—A young Negro prisoner, whom the State tried and failed to conceal, was removed from Northampton county jail by a masked, armed band of white men before daybreak today and officers unsuccessfully scoured the wooded countryside for him as Sheriff J. C. Stephenson declared: "I am afraid that a lynching has taken place."

Bush was arrested last night in Rich Square, a small community 12 miles away, and charged with attempted rape of a white woman, identified as Mrs. Dorothy Allen Bryant, a Rich Square stenographer.

Solicitor Ernest R. Tyler, of Roxobel, disclosed that he attempted to contact both Sheriff Stephenson and jailer E. W. Edwards to have the Negro removed for safekeeping. He said he failed to reach them because of a telephone delay, and when the call was finally completed to Edwards, he was told the Negro had been taken by the masked men about five minutes before.

It was tense quiet in Jackson and Rich Square tonight. State police in large numbers patrolled the streets. Children were kept indoors or sent out of town. Negroes remained in their houses.

Northampton is a largely agricultural county of about 30,000 persons with a race ratio of approximately two Negroes to each white.

Edwards said he locked up his prisoners at 9 o'clock and went to bed. "I heard a knock on the door and I answered it. A half dozen masked men, all armed with guns, met me. They went through the jail and took this Negro. They told me that was their price." He said.

The young woman reportedly was en route to a movie when she was chased by a Negro. High school boys, hearing her screams, went to her aid. The boys said they recognized Bush after his capture sometime later by Patrolman Frank Outland at Rich Square, Orlando.

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RUSSIAN VETO SEEN IN PROBE OF BALKAN AREA

Gromyko Won't Support Criticism of Yugoslavia For Greek Warfare

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 23 (AP)—The threat of a Russian veto popped up tonight over a United Nations Balkans investigation commission's report criticizing three Soviet satellites for their part in the trouble along Greece's northern border.

The commission completed work on its report today in Geneva and the United Nations looked to a battle expected to begin here in the Security council about June 9.

Soviet Russia's council delegate, Andrei A. Gromyko, has maintained throughout debate on the Balkans problem that Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria have done nothing to warrant criticism by the council. His declarations indicated that Russia would not permit the council to approve any report blaming those countries.

Russia and Poland stood alone in the commission against a section finding Yugoslavia primarily responsible for supporting guerrilla warfare in Greece, and Albania and Bulgaria blameworthy to a lesser extent. Conditions in Greece were held by the commission to be a contributing factor.

The United States led a majority of eight approving this section. France abstained. The vote on the general conclusion that support of frontier-violating bands was a menace to world peace found Poland and Russia voting alone against a majority of nine.

The line-up in the commission is identical with the views expressed in Security council debate. The Russians do not have the right of veto in the commission but they do in the council. Gromyko has exercised this on less important questions. U. N. observers predicted the veto would be used again unless the council waters down the report.

The Security council in a seven-hour session yesterday showed its temper on the Balkans by voting down a Russian attempt to limit the operations of a border watch group left by the commission in Salonika. The council then decided not to argue about the Balkans case until the commission report is considered.

Meanwhile, the U. N. was notified that Britain has submitted the Corfu channel mine-blast case against Albania to the International Court of Justice at The Hague in accordance with directions from the Security council. There was no hint whether Albania would do the same.

U. S. Consular Group Leaves Changchun; Reds at City Gates

NANKING, May 23 (AP)—American and British consular dependents left Communist besieged Changchun in a U. S. Army plane today, while martial law in Shanghai and Peiping failed to halt student strikes and anti-war demonstrations.

With the Communists literally hammering at the gates, Chinese government planes dropped ammunition to the garrison at Changchun, capital city of Manchuria.

Rail communications already have been cut and nearby airfields are under attack.

The U. S. Embassy announced that the wife and daughters of the American consul general and the wife and two daughters of the British consul general, along with some UNRRA staff members, left for Peiping by air during the afternoon "in view of disrupted transportation facilities and unsettled conditions in the Changchun area."

The embassy reported it was watching the situation closely but had made no plans to evacuate other personnel. Besides Consul General O. Edmund Clubb, Minneapolis, there are eight American officials, a couple of UNRRA employees and two or three American missionaries still in Changchun.

In Washington the State department said Vice Consul Allen Siebens, Toledo, Ohio, and Clubb's 15-year-old son, Oliver, were remaining in Changchun. It said those flown out, besides Mrs. Clubb and the Clubb's 16-year-old daughter, Zoe, included consular clerks Ruth Georgia Clark, Kansas City, Mo.; Margaret Mackay Dunn, Berkeley, Calif., and Alice May Mosher, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Latest Chinese press dispatches said there was fighting southwest of Changchun but my indication as yet that the Communists had succeeded in entering the city. They said artillery shells were falling in Kien, government stronghold 60 miles east of Changchun.

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LOOSE-FITTING PLATES REBUILT

28 Acquitted in Lynch Slaying Trial



Some of the 28 men acquitted in the lynch slaying of Willie Earle, a Negro, wave their arms above the crowd as they celebrate the decision handed down in a Greenville, S. C. courtroom.

May Declares He Paid Store Bills With Cash From Garson Brothers

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—Former Congressman Andrew J. May testified at his war bribe trial today that he spent money obtained from the Garson munitions makers to pay his own grocery and department store bills.

He acknowledged using money which he claims was given him by Henry and Murray Garson for operations of a lumber company to pay everyday expenses, including a \$695.16 Federal income tax installment.

But he insisted all the money ultimately went back to the Garson brothers, key figures in a \$78,000 munitions combine.

"I replaced all of it," May said.

The 72-year-old ex-congressman is on trial with the two Garsons on charges that as wartime House military committee chairman he took \$55,000 in bribes for seeking Government favors for the Garsons.

Prosecutor William A. Paisley began his cross-examination when May finished six days of testimony in his own behalf. At one point, the former congressman exploded at Paisley's questions, saying:

"You ought to know about that. All this happened while I was flat on my back at home sick. Your investigators were pillaging my bank accounts, so they ought to know."

"Why, they even found out how much was spent for flowers at my wife's funeral."

May conceded that his own bank accounts and those of a Kentucky firm, the Cumberland Lumber company, were badly jumbled. Cumberland is a concern Paisley has said the Garsons financed for May, although May insists it provided him no profit.

"Apparently," Paisley suggested, "you made no distinction between the financial affairs of Andrew J. May and the Cumberland Lumber company."

"That's correct," May replied. "I checked out money in the most convenient way, on whichever account was available."

Paisley showed that during the war years immediately after May deposited a Garson check to his own or Cumberland's bank accounts, he often started writing checks against them to pay personal bills.

One of May's personal accounts was a bank in his home town of Prestonsburg, Ky. Paisley showed that May deposited a \$1850 check from a Garson firm in March 1945 when he had a \$76.50 balance.

Then came a series of withdrawals to Washington department stores, cash for May himself, a school and to the Federal income tax collector.

Shortly thereafter, the account's balance stood at \$34.02.

"Now, how much of that check did you spend for the Garsons?" Paisley asked.

"All of it," May said. "It was all repaid by me in the Cumberland company's account."

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LOOSE-FITTING PLATES REBUILT

New Envoy



Emmet O'Neal, above, former Democratic representative from Kentucky, was named by President Truman as ambassador to the Philippines.

Strike Fails to Cut Ford Production

DETROIT, May 23 (AP)—The three-day strike of 3800 foremen still has failed to slow production at Ford Motor company today as union leaders accused Ford of strike-breaking tactics.

The day's output in the affected Detroit area plants was about normal, a company spokesman said.

The report was given out on the heels of a charge by the Foremen's Association of America that the company was attempting to induce strikers to return to work by "misleading" appeals.

FAA President Robert H. Keys said the union "will not be responsible for any violence or disorder that may occur" as a result of what he called the company's tactics. He made his charge in a telegram to Ford Vice President John S. Bugas.

The company declined comment.

"Naturally," he declared, "no government can stand for that."

Zachariah Chafee, of the United States, retorted that to leave out discussion of censorship would "certainly be playing Hamlet without a Prince of Denmark."

"Discussion of this question," Chafee said, "is undoubtedly a matter of prime importance in relation to the free flow of news."

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Legislators Take Steps To Prevent Coal Strike

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—A house-Senate conference committee, with an eye to the possibility that John L. Lewis might call another coal strike July 1, agreed today to keep instantly ready a labor bill provision resigned to smash such a tie-up.

The committee, reconciling differences between the separate bills passed by the two chambers, decided to postpone the effective date of some sections of the final draft.

But it stood pat for immediate effectiveness, provided President Truman signs the bill, of a provision which authorizes the Government to obtain injunctions against national emergency strikes.

Senators Ball (R-Minn.) and

Rep. Hartley (R-N.J.) both conferees, told reporters that the committee discussed the possibility of a coal strike July 1 in standing by plans to put the emergency section into effect promptly.

The date is significant because the Government must turn the soft coal mines back to private operators then.

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers has been negotiating with Northern coal operators and, it was announced today, will begin contract negotiations with the Southern operators separately Wednesday. The Southern operators have refused to enter a national agreement covering the whole industry.

The Senate - House conferees

reached an informal agreement to

delay for 60 days after enactment

proposed changes in the Wagner

Collective Bargaining act. A section

setting up a new mediation service would become effective 30

days later.

Originally the whole bill was scheduled to go into effect immediately if approved by Mr. Truman, or passed over his veto. Ball said a delay on some provisions would be required to permit required administrative changes.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) announced

after an afternoon session that the

conference committee has com-

pleted a preliminary study of the

two bills. All major differences still

are pending and will not be voted

upon until the full committee meets

again Tuesday.

Under a U. S. proposal the

world conference on freedom of in-

formation would discuss the elimina-

tion of peacetime censorship, in-

cluding measures to insure that

where such censorship is still ap-

plied, the directives governing it

should be made public, the censor-

ship be open and the originators of

reports be promptly notified of

deletions or suppressions.

Soviet Delegate Y. M. Lomakin,

in demanding deletion of this

part of the U. S. proposal, con-

tended that censorship was nor-

mally exercised only against cor-

respondents who were not acting

in good faith and whose reports

were designed to create misunder-

standings and unfriendly relations be-

tween states.

"Naturally," he declared, "no govern-

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Safety Campaign Urged for Newspapers By State College Editor at Conference

STATE COLLEGE, May 23 (AP)—Pennsylvania newspaper editors were urged tonight to pound home the highway safety story to the individual.

"We simply emphasize again and again that if everyone heeds the warnings and makes it a personal campaign, there will be few accidents," Jerry Weinstein, editor of the State College Centre Daily Times, told the annual Pennsylvania press conference.

Weinstein, whose newspaper won top honors in a highway safety campaign conducted by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association, was one of a number of speakers at the annual conference conducted jointly by the PNPA and the department of journalism of the Pennsylvania State college.

John H. Carter, editor of the Lancaster New Era and chairman of the conference, said in opening the two day event that its deliberations emphasized "the relation of

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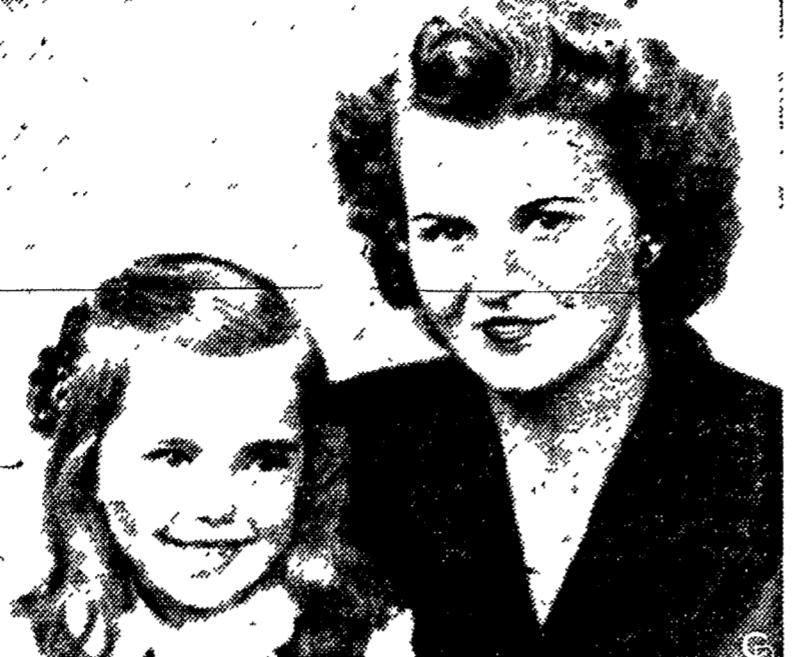
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62 N. York St.

To Give Gifts to Yank's Family



While the world was at war, Sgt. Paul Shimer was the millionth Yank to be sent from England to Europe's mainland to participate in the battle of liberation. He was congratulated (top) by the Mayor of Southampton, Rex Stranger, on Oct. 25, 1944. Shimer was killed in action in Germany on April 14, 1945. Today, Stranger will arrive in the U. S. and present Mrs. Shimer with a small personal memento at her home in Chambersburg. She is shown (bottom) with her daughter, Patricia, 6, for whom a trust fund has been set up in England.

Bond Issue Discussed In Water Firm Purchase

A discussion of the type of bonds to be issued in financing the purchase by the borough of the holdings of the Pottstown Gas and Water company was held last night at borough hall when the special water committee of borough council conducted a session. No formal announcement of the committee's action was made last night.

Members of the committee are Gerald J. Daly, Allen K. Davidheiser, J. Max Creswell, Ralph Weis and J. Wayne Knause. Borough Manager Dow I. Sears and Borough Solicitor C. Edmund Wells also attended the meeting.

U. S. Flags to Be Placed On Graves of War Dead

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—The graves of all American war dead overseas will be decorated on Memorial Day next Friday.

The Army said today that each grave will be visited by men of the American Graves Registration service and a flag placed beside it.

The men, Frank Toborina, 32, and Zachary Polomo, 42, were brought to safety when other workers swung them back and forth until, after a 30 foot sweep, they grabbed a tower structure.

According to Fraseine, the boy allegedly attacked a 10-year-old neighbor girl in the living room of her home.

The blonde-haired child was kidnapped from near her home at Supreme and Garfield roads late Saturday afternoon, May 10, as she was playing with her brother, William. Her body was found slightly more than an hour later in the well.

The hearing before the six-person jury will be a formality from present indications. Only two witnesses are scheduled.

Dr. John C. Simpson, coroner's physician, will report on the findings of the autopsy and State Policeman Herbert Hoffman, of the Collegeville sub-station, will outline briefly details of the finding of the youngster's mutilated body in a well in a field along north Whitehall road, Worcester township.

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Pottstown Mercury

and THE POTISTOWN NEWS

Published every morning, except Sunday, by the Pottstown Daily News Publishing Co., Hanover and Pottstown, Pa. Phone 2263
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SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1947

The boast of hearldy, the pomp of power, and all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave, await alike the inevitable hour. The paths of glory lead but to the grave.—Thomas Gray.

Draft Boards Pass

IN THE war from which we emerged victorious, we fought for the preservation of freedom with total mobilization. Civilians, men and women on the home front, joined the battle with those who wore the uniform, working conscientiously and energetically where they could do the most good.

All learned something of what war means and all who thus had a hand in helping to win understand more fully what our country means to us. Among those who took a prominent part in the fray, none had a more difficult role than those who gave service on the selective service boards.

Pottstown's selective service board, the last in the northern part of Montgomery county, has just about ceased to function, although its life won't be ended until next Saturday. The files and records have been removed to Mechanicsburg and office furnishings not required by the procurement office will be turned over to the national guard and military reserve units.

The men who gave service on these boards had to exercise a spirit of judicial impartiality and fairness, treating all with the same consideration. In many instances they were impelled to pursue this or that course and they had to weigh all the facts so that no injustice might be done to the men, the families or to the government in the life and death struggle in which it was engaged.

Through it all few complaints of their wisdom and justice ever reached the newspapers, many less than one would think when we consider the vast number of draftees who were called.

It may be that at the peace table their singleness of purpose, their sacrifice and wholehearted loyalty will not receive the consideration to which they are entitled, but those among whom they labored will give credit where it belongs. In the years to follow and until the end of their lives these devoted men and some women will know that they performed a difficult task in a spirit of justice and patriotism that merits the highest approbation and commendation.

Commencement Time

THE season for commencements in the county schools now is under way. It will continue throughout next week and the first week of June.

There is general cause for congratulation over the conditions prevailing in the towns and rural areas adjacent to Pottstown. The classes invariably are large. Less than two years ago the world into which the young graduates were emerging was engaged in a death grapple. Happily that is ended.

It may be a confused world, rudderless and clashing and baffled by the tragic aftermath of war into which the graduates are entering but its energies, however ineffectively, are directed toward constructive rather than destructive ends.

We have every reason to be proud of our borough, town and township schools. They afford every boy and girl the opportunity to procure at least a high school education. Perhaps it may be different for those who wish to go to college.

The extraordinary congestion in colleges is apt to continue and there likewise is a deficit in trained teachers who have been driven into other vocations by inadequate compensation. But the resourceful boy and girl will make the most of it and the county, borough, town and township high schools will contribute a goodly percentage to the student bodies of the various higher institutions of learning and the professional schools at the opening of the autumn term.

The Mercury congratulates the county superintendents of Montgomery, Chester and Berks, the members of the various school bodies, faculty members and the pupils on the fine records they made during the term now closing.

Holidays

FEARING that the number of days in the year available for holidays may run out, the House Judiciary Committee has killed 19 bills setting aside additional holidays for government workers.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS

Editor, The Mercury, May 23.

Dear Sir: My brother: Wal, I see by the papers where a nature writer calls dandelions "Nature's fractiles."

Very apt since dandelions are as popular with lawn owners as fractiles with a subiect.

Several weeks of play in the major leagues finds both St. Louis teams at the bottom of their standings. It begins to look like the boys from Missouri really are being shown!

And say: That new atom bomb scientists are reported experimenting with it to make the weather more unpopular than ever—if that's possible.

Hopin' you air the same.

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

READERS SAY:

Keep Our Equipment; Peace Is Not Yet Won

Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not include personal name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

Stop War Surplus Sales

To the Editor: Stop war surplus sales now.

Any clear thinking American knows the war really is not over. The peace is not yet won. Small countries in Europe dread the sinister shadow of their undemocratic neighbor.

We have not yet set a workable pattern for the recovery of the defeated enemy countries. The victors quarrel among themselves. Sinister forces are working against American principles of democracy. Our world slowly is being moulded into two worlds of thought, democracy on one side and communism on the other side. Each way of life is alien to the other.

For those of you who have not seen the wreckage of war, I warn you of the worldwide importance of the trouble in Greece, the Balkans, China, Java, India, Palestine, the Philippines and lesser countries. No real sign of lasting peace anywhere.

Yet America, the mental, physical and industrial giant of democracy—the real leader of all nations—the one who keeps the spark of freedom lighted in the hearts of liberty-loving people the world over, is permitting her mighty military strength—her big stick—to waste away by the thoughtless and near-sighted policy of our Congress and War Assets Administration, who allow vast sales of war goods.

Think of the unbearable drain on our natural resources if we had to make all these products again in the event of a national emergency.

Is it not common sense to halt the sale of these vital materials and store them for emergencies, or until we are sure peace really looms on the horizon?

Pottstown L. S. M.

13 Million More in U. S.

To the Editor: A news item informs us the U.S. population today is 142 million people, which is an increase of 11 million over the 131 million in 1940.

Why don't all of the World War II veterans write and ask their congressmen where the 11 million population came from between the years 1940 up to the present date?

I will bet if you get an honest answer you will know why you have been pushed from pillar to post in your struggle to get a home together.

Why are people allowed to continue to swarm into our ports and over our borders where we don't have homes for hundreds of thousands already here?

Pottstown DISGUSTED

Safety Notice For Smokers

To the Editor: A cigarette may be down but it's never out.

Pottstown D. W. N.

FOR THE LIVING OF THESE DAYS

by VICTOR F. PATTERSON
General Secretary Y.M.C.A.

THEIR STRENGTH IS TO SIT STILL

Isaiah 30:7

YOU DO NOT POSSESS THE LIVING STILLNESS OF A CONQUERED SPIRIT WHICH IS BORN OF TRUST WHEN YOU:

Have lost God's interposition by taking up your own cause and striking for your own defense.

With a rage which you call righteousness, resent sights with great distress.

Are given to narrow bigotry and easy-going tolerance.

Are filled with a passionate vindictive spirit.

Laugh at the idea that no earthly circumstances can hinder the fulfillment of His word.

Fix your gaze solely on the uncertainty of this ever-changing world.

Try to steal tomorrow out of God's hands by not giving Him time to speak to you and reveal His word.

Do not realize that in order to really know God, inward stillness is absolutely necessary.

Allow every part of your being to thrash with anxiety.

Fly to pieces with inward turmoil.

Think quiet tention is trust; it is only compressed anxiety.

Continually try to take Heaven by violence of your will.

Do not know the bliss that follows His "Be Still."

YOU POSSESS THAT POWER OF STILLNESS THAT LETS GOD WORK FOR YOU AND HOLDS YOUR PLACE WHEN YOU:

Can let Him provide and answer the cruel blow in His own unfailing, faithful love.

Can stand alone, straight and proud in the midst of the fight for truth.

Let Him order all your days.

Can show patience and trust in the fitness of the routine of life.

Try to see the face of Christ in those with whom you differ.

Can wait for God, and to suffer His will.

Revere God lest you before He trusts you.

Know that God is never in a hurry but waits years with those He expects to make whole.

Can compose your body to perfect silence.

Can dare to restrain your troubled spirit into quietude, look up and wait rest in His.

Know that there is a perfect past, not a past of indulgence but a living future of trials.

Know a whole being to be hummed in His control and have learned the full range of His voice and smile.

For the Editor: A news item informs us the U.S. population today is 142 million people, which is an increase of 11 million over the 131 million in 1940.

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Pottstown D. W. N.

WASHINGTON

You Work for Gov't One Day Out of Four

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, May 23—"What is the tax picture in the United States today?" asks E. R. of Brooklyn. "How much taxes are the American people paying today—federal, state and local—as compared with the national income? I have read or heard somewhere that all of us are actually working one out of every four days for the national, state, county or city governments."

Answer: E. R. is approximately correct. In 1946, on the basis of national income and total tax collections, each of us worked 28.5 percent of our time for some form of governmental unit.

If sales, pay roll and other indirect kinds of taxes are included, it is probable that one-third of our time goes to this form of labor, or two days out of every six.

BURDEN: Federal, state and local collections in 1946 amounted to the sum of \$46,104,000,000, which is more than the total national income reached in several years in the early thirties. The national income for 1946 was \$161,500,000,000.

A review reveals an appalling increase in the cost of government. Here are the totals taken out of the national till for several important years:

1913, \$2,175,000,000; 1929, \$9,768,000,000; 1939, \$12,263,000,000; 1945, \$49,984,000,000 (an all-time record).

To measure the tax burden in another way, in 1913 all taxes were equal to 6.2 percent of the national income. By 1922 they were 13.5 percent, and in 1939 they were 20.3 percent. The proportion rose to 31.3 percent in 1945.

SALES: Even if President Truman approves the tax reduction contemplated by the Republican majority on Capitol Hill, the relief may not be so great as appears. To measure the tax burden in another way, in 1913 all taxes were equal to 6.2 percent of the national income. By 1922 they were 13.5 percent, and in 1939 they were 20.3 percent. The proportion rose to 31.3 percent in 1945.

COLLECTIONS: Collections of this kind in 1946 rose to a new record of \$1,030,830,000, which was 32.3 percent more than received in this way in 1945, and 76.5 percent more than in 1941.

It is the sharp rise which constitutes a threat to the taxpayer, although there are offsetting factors such as a great increase in the volume of purchases resulting from the appearance of more civilian goods and the climb in the prices of merchandise.

TAKE: Mississippi, incidentally, is credited with enacting the first general sales tax in modern form, in 1932. Twenty-three states had adopted the system by 1937. Then there was a lull until this year, when Maryland and Tennessee fell into line. Oregon voters will pass on a sales tax proposal next Fall.

Although a large portion of taxes flows into channels which provide employment and general business activity, the official take has become such a burden on industry and the individual that there will probably be a bipartisan move for a complete revision of the federal revenue system in the 1948 session of Congress.

COLLECTOR: The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

MARIAN B., 29, is an attractive businesswoman.

"Dr. Crane, I'm simply tired of living and working, eating and doing the same monotonous things day after day," she announced wearily.

"Actually, I'm tired of being nice to people that I don't like and who bore me on subjects of their own perpetual interest. Instead, I'd prefer to creep away, and draw within my shell. But when I do, then I am also miserable and lonely,

"I've always been more or less lonely, but my present attack of melancholy just won't shake off. Life is passing by. I'm thoroughly discouraged and don't care whether I live any more."

"People think I have a good disposition, but I really haven't. I could scream and be very nasty, for I long to live as I see others. They appear happy and contented. Why can't I be like that?"

Obviously, one simple prescription to change this girl's outlook on life consists of only seven letters: namely, "husband." For Marian realizes that her life is somewhat barren without a home and someone who loves her.

"Allow every part of your being to thrash with anxiety.

"Fly to pieces with inward turmoil.

"Think quiet tention is trust; it is only compressed anxiety.

"Continually try to take Heaven by violence of your will.

"Do not know the bliss that follows His "Be Still."

"Know that God is never in a hurry but waits years with those He expects to make whole.

"Can compose your body to perfect silence.

"Can dare to restrain your troubled spirit into quietude, look up and wait rest in His.

"Know that there is a perfect past, not a past of indulgence but a living future of trials.

"Know a whole being to be hummed in His control and have learned the full range of His voice and smile.

"At present she is taking a passive attitude toward life. She smiles and looks attractive, but still no husband has come to her. So she thinks life is futile and says she would like to die.

</

Twin Boro Classified

Automobiles for Sale 11
FOR SALE—1937 Buick 4-door Sedan, radio and heater, good condition. Phone Royersford 762-54.

Trucks and Trailers 12
Half-ton cargo trailer for sale. Call after 5 p. m. Wm. Yerger, 4th and Gay St., Royersford.

We Can Do It 13
George REBER and Theodore GALLOW Painting, Spraying and Brick Pointing Inside or Outside Work Done Also Paper Hanging Ph. Phoenixville 2822 or Royersford 1017

Electrical Appliance Service and Repairing, kitchen, for all kinds of electrical work done. J. T. McKissic & Son, 346 Main Street, Royersford. Phone 35-73.

Painting—Papering 28
MAKES ARRANGEMENTS FOR SPRING PAINTING NOW. Spray painting, painting, etc. What have you? Ph. Royersford 422-W. George Urner, 650 New Street, Spring City.

Help Wanted—Female 32
Stenographer, wanted, experience not necessary. Reply to Box J-40, care Mercury, Royersford.

Investments—Stocks—Bonds 43
FOR SALE—25 shares Home Water Co. stock. Lloyd H. Coulston, Spring City, Pa.

Articles for Sale 46
New—Westington 14-tube comb. FM Radio and Phone, twin type speaker. Phone Royersford 345-R-2.

7 Inside Doors For Sale
Phone Royersford 307-J-2
after 5 p. m.

Fried cellar heater, bucket-a-day stove, 300 watts, 120 volt, 2 large radiators, 300 New and Penn St., Spring City. Phone 371-W.

WALL PAPER
Low prices. Excellent selection carried stock. Trimmed free. Spring City Supply Co., 127 N Main St.

Wanted to Buy 51
Furniture, Carpets and Stores bought sold and exchanged. J. Siegel Sons Phone Phoenix 3535. 126 Bridge St.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 58
Tomato and Cabbage plants, large potted, plants, red and yellow sweet potato, Puerto Rico yams, Simon's Greenhouse, Phone Royersford 452-W.

Furnished Rooms 60
Second floor, suitable for couple. Apartment of Church and Broad St., Spring City.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 66
Young man desires room and board in private home. Apply Mercury Office, Royersford.

Auction Sales 90
PUBLIC SALE
Household Goods, Saturday, May 24, 12 o'clock noon, at Peterman's Greenhouses. See classified page for particulars. CLAY C. HESS, Auct.

MILTON B. HILL
Plumbing and Heating
—Free Estimates—
R. D. 1, Spring City
Phone Royersford 301

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THE SWAN HOTEL
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SEAFOOD

Finest Cocktail Lounges
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WILLIAM E. RITTENHOUSE,
Proprietor

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Fishing Equipment
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Boyertown

LEON R. MEST, Rep.

Phone 184

Philadelphia Ave. and Washington St.

HARRY I. GILBERT, News

Phone 126-R

BOYERTOWN
CHURCH
DIRECTORY

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, the Rev. D. F. Longacre, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m. Bible school; 10:15 a. m. service; 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Girl Scouts; 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7 p. m. Girl Scouts.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. H. L. Schneek pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m. church school; 10:15 a. m. service; Monday, 7 p. m. Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Girl Scouts; 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts' brotherhood. Thursday, 6:30 p. m. Mission band; 7 p. m. chapel choir. Friday, 4 p. m. Junior choir; 7:30 p. m. senior choir.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. W. E. Bowers, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10 a. m. service; 6:30 p. m. Intermediate C. E.; 7:30 p. m. service.

Menonite Meeting house, Alfred A. Detweller, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10 a. m. service.

St. Columbkille's Catholic, the Rev. B. H. Cremer, rector. Saturday, 9 a. m. children's mass and catechism class. Sunday, 7 and 9 a. m. mass. Mass weekdays at 8, vespers at 7.

Gospel Hall, East Fifth street, Sunday, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. service; 7 p. m. service. Tuesday, 6 p. m. Bible study. Wednesday, 6 p. m. prayer meeting.

School Publication
Delayed This Year

"1947 Bear," the Boyertown High school yearbook, is going to be distributed late to students this year.

The staff, however, headed by Lee L. Henry, editor-in-chief, works on the theory that every cloud has a silver lining and is preparing a plan—"Operation Handout"—that will have all the trimmings of a distribution date while school is still in session and some frills of its own.

Henry announced the plans yesterday to the student body. Copies of the ninth edition will be distributed to subscribers at a dance in the school gym. Tuesday, July 1, from 8 to 11 p. m. Henry pointed out that students who desire to clutter their books up with autographs will be able to do so at the dance.

He further stated that all subscribers will be guests of the staff that night at the dance. Anyone unable to attend will be able to pick up his book next day—July 2—at the high school.

Boyertown Classified

Notice 7-A

Bleber's Shovel will be at Kiser's Quarry, May 26.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND Brown Male Terrier Phone Boyertown 468-J.

We Can Do It 15

VACUUM CLEANERS New and Used—Sold and Repaired. Kirby, Hoover, Electrolux, Airway Sanitizer. Will pick up and deliver. Call Boyertown 404-E-2 or Reading 6277. K. Bonnich and R. Schaeffer.

Farm Equipment 15

ERB and HENRY International Harvester Sales and Service General Dealer Pa. Phone 322 We Are Located in Our New Building

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BOYERTOWN

FOR SALE

Prizer Coal Range. Green and ivory enamel. Good condition.

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Bechtelsville, Pa.

FOR SALE

Irish Setter Pups. 6 weeks old. Pedigreed. Not registered.

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Gilbertsville

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Phone: Boyertown 454

At Intersection of

Route 73 and Swamp Rd.

Gilbertsville

Gilbertsville Scouts
Vie in Camporee

About 15 scouts and scouter from Troop 1 Boy Scouts, Gilbertsville, journeyed to Valley Forge early this morning where the scouts will compete in the council's camporee for the right to hold the red star streamer for the eighth consecutive year.

Awarding of the streamer is based, among other things, on a troop's performance at the camporee. The Gilbertsville troop is a member of the Valley Forge council, Continental district.

The scouts and scouter will break camp for the return trip home tomorrow about 3 p. m. J. Russell Geiger Jr., scoutmaster, will be in charge, assisted by Roy Geiger, junior assistant scoutmaster; Robert Rothenberger, assistant scoutmaster, and Russell Hollowbush and J. Russell Geiger Sr., both members of the troop committee.

Members of the troop held their pre-camporee camp the past weekend at the troop cabin along the Swamp creek. About ten boys attended. Geiger, the scoutmaster, was in charge.

High School Notes

"Fruitful Lives" will be the topic of the 1947 baccalaureate sermons to be preached tomorrow night by the Rev. David F. Longacre in St. John's Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock.

Seniors in the school will gather at the church no later than 7:15 p. m., preparatory to the procession into the church auditorium.

The Rev. Mr. Longacre will be assisted by the Rev. Harper L. Schneek, the Rev. W. E. Bowers, the Rev. William H. Solly, the Rev. John L. Webster and the Rev. Charles V. Kachel.

The Senior class held its annual graduation dance last night in the high school gymnasium. It was a semi-formal affair. Music was furnished by Bob Hartman and his orchestra.

Applicants for grants from the Leidley-Rhodes foundation will report to The National Bank of Boyertown Tuesday at 2 p. m.

A program of piano music was presented to students of Boyertown High yesterday by Carl Berk and Mrs. Dorothy Bechtel. They presented the first concerto in C Major by Beethoven, the same selection that Carl presented recently in an audition for the Philadelphia Youth Concerts. The artists were given a tremendous ovation following the performance.

Senior final examinations were completed yesterday afternoon.

NOTICE!
Unable to Finish Work
Due to Sickness
No Delivery Saturday

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All Kinds of Sandwiches
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Wreaths imported from Calif.

Specially made to stand the weather—\$4.50 and \$5.00 each—with easel.

Cemetery Vases—25c and 50c each.

Bouquets specially made for cemeteries—\$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 each.

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GUY KIRKIE · ROBERT STEVENS
CLAUDIA DRAKE · THE SMART SET
MERLE TRAVIS TINO · JUDY CLARK
AND HER RHYTHM COWGIRLS

THE WEST AT ITS BEST
IN MAGNA COWGIRL

HOME on the
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A MAGNACOWGIRL PRODUCTION
DIRECTED BY ANTHONY ROTH
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A REPUBLIC PICTURE

2 Mats 11:45-1:45
First Eve. Show 4:45
Late Full Show 10 P. M.

STARTING MONDAY
Tyrone Power
Gene Tierney
in "RAZOR'S EDGE"

Tickets Now on sale for Memorial Day Eve. Midnite show.
-BUY THEM EARLY

Georgian Views Cancellation CCC Notes
Drawback to Decrease of National Debt

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—Capitol Hill worked up a figure-filled argument today over just what the Republican Congress accomplished, if anything, by directing immediate cancellation of \$641,832,000 in Commodity Credit corporation notes held by the Treasury.

Senator George (D-Ga) said it probably made it impossible for the Treasury to make any early payment on the national debt.

Senator Bridges (R-NH), who helped put it over, clung to the contention that the net effect is to top that much off President Truman's \$37,500,000 budget of Government spending for the fiscal year beginning July 1. He said it means paying now a charge Mr. Truman had put down for the new year.

The budget bureau said in effect they both are wrong. It dismissed the matter as a "wash transaction," meaning little more than canceling out two balancing sets of figures in the Government's books.

"The order which set off this 'what is it?' argument was passed Thursday as a non-explosive looking line in an appropriation bill. A staff of technical experts prepares that 'fine print' stuff but this one flared up into a topflight dispute.

The substances known as "vitamins" were discovered from 1912 on, after Casimir Funk isolated matter from rice polishings which cured beri-beri.

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EASIER!

EASIER!

EASIER!

with new, round

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exclusive with

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OF THE

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NEW BERLINVILLE, PA.

Party and Banquet

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 10

Dinner at 7 p. m. — Floor Show After Dinner

NO GUESTS!!

All Veterans must register at the Liberty Fire Company not later than Monday Night, June 2nd. Committee.

THE RAINBOW ROOM</

Attend Your Church

Local Churches

LUTHERAN
Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Holy Communion, 10:45 a.m.; baptismal service, 7:30 p.m.

St. James Dr. Gustave W. Weber, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Holy Communion; Luther league, 6:30 p.m.

St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. Robert M. Lamparter, pastor. Primary and Beginners Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Senior and Adult Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Holy Communion, 10:45 a.m.; vespers, 7:30 p.m.

Grace, the Rev. Asa S. Wohlsen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Holy Communion, theme, "What Meaneth This?", 10:30 a.m.; baptismal service, 2:30 p.m.

Emmanuel, the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; Pentecostal sermon on the theme, "The Light of the World"; vespers service, 7:30 p.m. Robert Nils Landin, guest soloist at both church services.

UNITED BRETHREN
Salem Evangelical, the Rev. W. H. Kauer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Baltzell Evangelical United Brethren, the Rev. Clifford B. Esterline, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST
Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D. Matchette, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, theme, "Forward"; 10:45 a.m.; service for the children, 10:45 a.m.; Union service in the First Baptist church.

REFORMED
St. Paul's, Walnut and Penn streets, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor. Worship, 8:15 a.m.; sermon theme, "The Church's Authority", church school, 9:30 a.m.

Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Navy Mother's Memorial service, 3 p.m.

TRINITY, the Rev. John B. Frazee, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; preparatory service, 10:45 a.m.; sermon theme, "When God's Best Meets Man's Worst".

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Church school, 9 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 10 a.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Closing program of weekday church school in High school.

ST. JOHN'S, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; Holy Communion service, 10:45 a.m.

BAPTIST
First, the Rev. Donald E. Story, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; worship service, 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC
St. Michael's, Ukrainian, Stowe, the Rev. Nicholas Hanteczy, rector. Masses tomorrow at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Weekday masses at 8 a.m.

St. Peter's, the Rev. John Naja, rector. Low masses, 7:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Vespers service, 3:30 p.m.

St. Alphonsus, the Rev. William M. McCook, rector. Masses: 8:45, 9, 9:10 and 11 a.m.

St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis Suchanek, rector. Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Trinity, the Rev. John Zbojovsky, rector. Masses tomorrow at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m.

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev. Jonah Milishevich, rector. Mass tomorrow at 10 a.m.

St. John's, the Rev. John D. Taptich, pastor. Mass tomorrow at 7:45 and 10 a.m.

OTHER CHURCHES
Assembly of God Tabernacle, the Rev. Forrest T. Nelson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; preaching, 10:45 a.m.; experience reading, 11 a.m.; Christian Ambassadors, 7 p.m.; evangelist service, 7:45 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p.m.; evening fellowship service, 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ, Hilldale, John A. Scott, minister. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; devotional service, 7 p.m.

Alliance Chapel, the Rev. Harry Dickinson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Junior Young People's meeting, 6:45 p.m.; worship, 7:45 p.m.

First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Curtis Hallock Jr., pastor. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; guest preacher, Vicente F. Peterson; sermon theme, "The Call For Men"; Westminster Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

Salem Evangelical United Brethren, the Rev. William H. Kauer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; preaching service, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science, 910 High street Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Church service, 11 a.m.; subject of lesson sermon, "Soul and Body."

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, sermon theme, "The World's Greatest Power"; 6:45 p.m.; combined Christian Endeavor.

Whose PRAYERS
Are Answered?
"Ask and it shall be given," said Jesus. Yet millions of prayers go unanswered. Why?

Public Address by
P. K. MOYER
Representative of Watchtower
Society

Sunday May 25 3 P. M.

Keene Bldg. (3rd Fl.)
King & Charlotte Sts.
Pottstown, Pa.

Admission Free—No Collection

POTTSSTOWN
YOUTH CENTRE

YMCA Auditorium,

King & Evans Streets

TONIGHT 7:45

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Russian Convert Evangelist

MRS. PHILIP STACK

Soloist, Song Leader and

Composer

Psalm 66 2—Sing forth the honor of His name, make His praise glorious.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Local Churches

service, the Rev. Haywood Butler, speaker; 7:30 p.m., evening fellowship service; sermon theme, "The Man No One Found".

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. Neikirk, rector. Holy Communion and healing service, 8 a.m.; Church school, 9:45 a.m.; Eucharist of the Lord, 10 a.m.; sermon theme, "The Birth of a New Age".

St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. Robert M. Lamparter, pastor. Primary and Beginners Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Senior and Adult Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Holy Communion, 10:45 a.m.; vespers, 7:30 p.m.

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ST. JOHN'S, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; Holy Communion service, 10:45 a.m.

BAPTIST
First, the Rev. Clayton J. Bates, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; service for the children, 10:45 a.m.; Union service in the First Baptist church.

CATHOLIC
St. John's, Ukrainian, Stowe, the Rev. E. L. Angstadt, pastor. Sunday school, 8:45 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.; memorial service, 7:30 p.m.

St. Peter's, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; sermon theme, "Healing of the Noleman's Son"; worship, 10:30 a.m.; sermon theme, "A New Day of Evangelism"; Monday, 8 p.m.; Boy Scouts' rehearsal.

First, St. Peter's, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; sermon theme, "Healing of the Noleman's Son"; worship, 7 p.m.; Betty Schenck, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; sermon theme, "Healing of the Noleman's Son"; Thursday, 8 p.m.; choir rehearsal.

Old Goshenhoppen, Saiford, Dr. Mark Owen Helton, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Whitestown service, 10 a.m.; sermon theme, "Hope Fulfilled"; brief memorial service.

New Hanover, the Rev. E. M. Cooper, pastor. Church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.

New Hanover, the Rev. E. M. Cooper, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Holy Communion service, 10 a.m.

METHODIST
Mt. Carmel, the Rev. William H. Onderman Jr., pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

Temple, the Rev. Lee Adams, pastor. Church school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

BRETHREN
Coventry, Kendalworth, the Rev. D. Howard Kilper, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

St. John's, the Rev. John D. Taptich, pastor. Mass tomorrow at 7:45 and 10 a.m.

ELLIS' WOODS MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

Memorial Ceremony

To Seventeen Revolutionary Soldiers

by

Funston Camp, No. 81, U. S. W. V.

and

Auxiliary No. 48

IN ELLIS' WOODS

Assisted by World War I, II Veterans

Sunday Afternoon, May 25th, 1947

3 O'Clock E. D. T.

M. B. KRAUSE, General Chairman

RAISING THE COLORS

Greetings — M. B. KRAUSE

HARRY GINTHER, American Legion — Presiding

SINGING — America

PRAYER — Rev. Donald T. Floyd

MUSIC — Pottstown Band

READING—AMERICANISM — Audience

SINGING — Faith of Our Fathers

PLACING FLAGS — Spanish War Veterans

Assisted by V. F. W., American Legion

Flags presented by Mrs. Julie Hutt, Regent in behalf of Mahanaway Chapter, D. A. R.

VOCAL—COVER THEM OVER WITH BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS — Miss Anne Guenther, Contralto

PLACING FLOWERS — Ladies' Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.

ADDRESS — Colonel Fred H. Kelley

SELECTION — THE LORD'S PRAYER — Miss Anne Guenther

MUSIC — Band

SINGING — Onward Christian Soldiers

BENEDICTION — Rev. Donald T. Floyd

SOLDIER'S SALUTE — American Legion

TAPS — Arlan Saylor

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Obituaries

MRS. NORMA FRAIN, 45, a teacher in the Coventry Brethren Church of Kenilworth Sunday school, died in the Memorial hospital last night after an illness of almost three months. She was the widow of David U. FRAIN, and lived at 94 SOUTH KELM STREET.

Mrs. FRAIN was born in Kenilworth and was a life-long resident of this area. She was a member of the church where she taught Sunday school.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Emma M. John, 1238 Queen street; three daughters, Ellen E., Phyllis M., and Marjorie L., of 94 South Kelm street, and a sister, Mrs. Ida Fry, 1238 Queen street.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from a funeral home at 139 High street, with interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. The Rev. D. Howard Keiper, pastor of the Coventry Brethren church of Kenilworth, will officiate at the funeral.

LONNA BETH SPICHER, 4-months-old daughter of Calvin and Hazel Mourar Spicher, POTTSTOWN, RD 1, died in the Memorial hospital of Pottstown yesterday. She was admitted Thursday.

Surviving besides the parents are a brother, Gary Allan, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Spicher, Pottstown RD 1, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mourar, Star Route, Pottstown.

Funeral services will be conducted at the convenience of the family tomorrow in a Parkerford memorial home, with interment in East Coventry Mennonite cemetery. The Rev. Howard Keiper, pastor of Coventry church of the Brethren, will officiate.

French War Death Toll Is Set at 620,000

PARIS, May 23 (AP)—France's civilian and military death toll during World War II was put today at 620,000 by Francois Mitterrand, minister of veterans affairs and war victims.

This total, he said, included 92,233 military killed in 1939-40 fighting; 57,721 military killed in battle from 1940-45 (Free French army outside France and inside France after invasion); 24,440 Frenchmen forcibly incorporated into the German army; 55,550 civilians killed in bombings; 30,000 shot by Germans.

Further study is necessary, he said, before the remaining deaths can be classified in their proper brackets.

Other estimates he gave included 10,000 persons on whom all information was lacking, 38,800 war prisoners and 150,000 political deportees missing, and 97,000 civilians killed for various causes.

Many files, including those of 36,000 civilians, remain to be examined.

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NORRISTOWN—READING—ROYERSFORD—HAMBURG—
ROXBOROUGH

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Mothers Take a Hand in Traffic Situation



This group of mothers in Edgewood, Ohio, form a human blockade across a street while their children scamper to safety after alighting from a school bus. The mothers complain the narrow street has become a speedway and that police have failed to provide protection. Police have threatened to arrest them for blocking traffic.

Army Says New Rocket Passed Initial Tests

WHITE SANDS, N. M., May 23 (AP)—The Army announcement today that it has test-fired a new American-built rocket, successfully at the White Sands proving ground.

But the announcement left the missile still unnamed, gave no indication of its size or construction and withheld details of its performance.

Disclosing merely that the launching took place late yesterday, the Army described it as "the largest and first controlled rocket to be completely designed, developed and successfully fired in this country."

Reading Woman Named By Democrat Group

EASTON, May 23 (AP)—Mrs. Myrtle H. Beard, Reading, was nominated without opposition today to head the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic women for another year.

Nominated for the other officers, also without opposition, were, Mrs. John J. Kane, Pittsburgh, first vice president; Mrs. Ramsey S. Black, Harrisburg, second vice president; Mrs. Jean Grove, State College, third vice president, and Mrs. Helen D. Sutton, Easton, treasurer.

Belgium is a constitutional hereditary monarchy. Legislative powers belong to a Senate of 167 members and a House of Representatives of 202 members, elected every four years.

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Phone 613

Law Serves as Check On Age of Purchaser

HARRISBURG, May 23 (AP)—Gov. James H. Duff signed into law today a law requiring patrons of tap-rooms and liquor stores to show their voter registration cards upon request and also to sign declarations that they are over 21 years of age if asked to do so.

The law, sponsored by Sen. A. H. Letzler (R-Clearfield), becomes effective Sept. 1.

The new law permits liquor license holders, their agents and State store employees to demand any would-be purchaser of alcoholic beverages to produce the registration card to determine if they are 21 years or older.

In addition, the licensee can ask the patron to sign a declaration of age which would be filed away and may be used as a defense by the licensee on any prosecution for serving drinks to a minor.

The declaration also must contain a statement that the signers are aware there is a penalty of \$100 fine or 30 days in jail for false statements.

The number of people who eat in restaurants has more than doubled since 1940, and about 30 percent of all food expenditures are spent in eating places.

ATLANTIC CITY,
BEACH VIEW
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Two in Room

GOOD WIRING
Means Convenience and Safety
Good wiring is essential to every house, be it new or old! With asbestos wiring, you have enough outlets to carry all your electrical equipment and you have protection from fire. Consult with us today on all your electrical problems.

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JUNE ISSUE — PAGES 5-7

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NOW TRY THE BEST**
ASK FOR THE NEW
PALE BEER
The True Malt And Hops Beverage
BOYERTOWN BREWING CO.

Underground Jews Ask Full Freedom; Protest Partition

By CARTER L. DAVIDSON
JERUSALEM, May 23 (AP)—The Stern group (fighters of freedom for Israel), smallest of the Holy Land's Jewish underground organizations, "will never agree" to the partition of Palestine, a high spokesman for the group said today.

"If Britain imposes partition of Palestine by force," he said, "and if there be Jews who surrender to it, we shall fight them both."

"A partitioned Palestine would be a mere toy in British hands. We want complete independence and only in all of Palestine can we be truly independent. For this aim we shall fight until we have won or until we have been forever vanquished as a people."

This correspondent was invited to interview the spokesman for the organization, but was unable to meet Nathan Friedman-Yellin, who police say heads the Stern group. "Mr. Friedman is not available for interviews," the spokesman said. "The spokesman's statement, however, strengthened the recent speculation here that the Polish Jewish civil engineer who informed us that the organization was visiting Europe.

The interview was devoid of dramatics or intrigue. There were no blindfold goggles or passwords or circuitous routes in elusive taxis such as marked this correspondent's recent interview with leaders of Irgun Zvai Leumi, another underground organization.

This time I was met by a young Jew who identified me by a pre-

arranged signal and took me to the place I was told to describe as "somewhere in Palestine." There I met a man who styled himself "authoritative spokesman for the political department" of the Stern group.

We chatted concerning the inner workings of this band of young men and women whom police describe as "the most vicious gang of saboteurs and assassins in the world." My informant, himself wanted by police and daily in danger of violent death, talked leisurely for two hours without emotion and without raising his voice.

I asked him how he dared meet a newsman thus openly, and he replied "Don't worry, sir. We are being protected." Then he disclosed that six Stern group Tommy-gunners were in strategic positions close by.

The spokesman said Friedman-Yellin was not the group's commander in chief.

"He is our most respected and probably most brilliant leader," the spokesman said, "but there are others."

The Biblical river Jordan wanders and twists for 200 miles and drops into the salty, landlocked Dead Sea, the lowest spot on earth (2000 feet below sea level).

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Complete Line Hand Tailored

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Brass-Baked on Lacquer Finish

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Chrysler Airtemp. Look for this sign this summer. And for details on air conditioning for your place of business or home, phone or write . . .

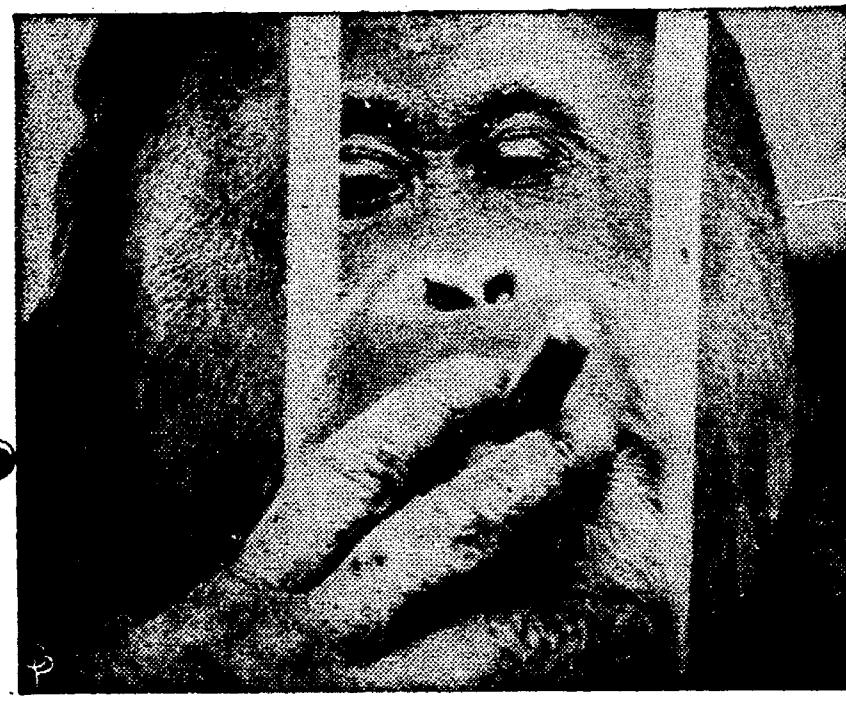
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•AROUND THE WORLD THROUGH CAMERA'S EYE



OPERATOR OF A LUNCHEONETTE in New Brunswick, N. J., Bob Trent, an ex-GI, entered an agreement with his wife in which they would exchange their jobs for three days. Pictured (top) Bob tries his hand at ironing and watching the youngster at the same time while Mrs. Trent (bottom) finds that waiting counter is a snap. Now "well educated" in domesticity, Bob is eager for his old job. (International Soundphoto)



ONE OF THE FAMOUS figures in "Zoo's Who" is "Uncle Joe," an unusually intelligent chimpanzee, who puffed complacently on his cheroot as thousands flocked to see him when the St. Louis Zoo opened its summer season. A bit spoiled because his zany antics attract so much attention, Joe has become very smug and lazy and demands a cigar every day after he has finished his dinner. News of the Day Newswheel. (International)



FIVE-YEAR-OLD Marion Delgado demonstrates for authorities how he placed a 25-pound slab of concrete across the tracks of the Western Pacific Railroad, near Decoto, Calif., resulting in train wreck in which five trainmen were injured. None of the passengers were hurt. Train's overturned engine is shown in the background. (International)



NABBED AT THE END of a 25-day flight, Mrs. Florence Lehane seeks to shield her son, Gerald, 5, from photographers as she, and her husband, Harold, enter the Safety Building, Toledo, Ohio, after first-degree murder charges had been placed against them. They are held in connection with the fatal beatings of two children—James, 4, and Gerald Gleason, 2. Two collie dogs they had taken with them led to their apprehension and arrest by authorities in Waterloo, Ia. (International)



STANDING BEFORE one of the eleven Mayan temples discovered in the dense jungle near Mexico's southern border, Yale-educated archeologist Giles G. Healey is shown with a Lacandone Indian, one of the last of the pure Mayans. Believed to have been built between 491 and 672 A. D., the temples were found as an indirect result of a search for chicle, necessary in the manufacture of chewing gum. The discovery is expected to provide new clues in the study of old Mayan culture. (International)



ONE OF THE HUSKY RESULTS of the USSR's program for bigger, better and more babies is shown being weighed at the "Svododa" nursery in Moscow. The Russians are spending 45 million rubles on a five-year plan to encourage motherhood by offering prenatal care, maternity leave on full pay for workers, expert care in nurseries, milk kitchens, kindergarten training and government playgrounds. (International)



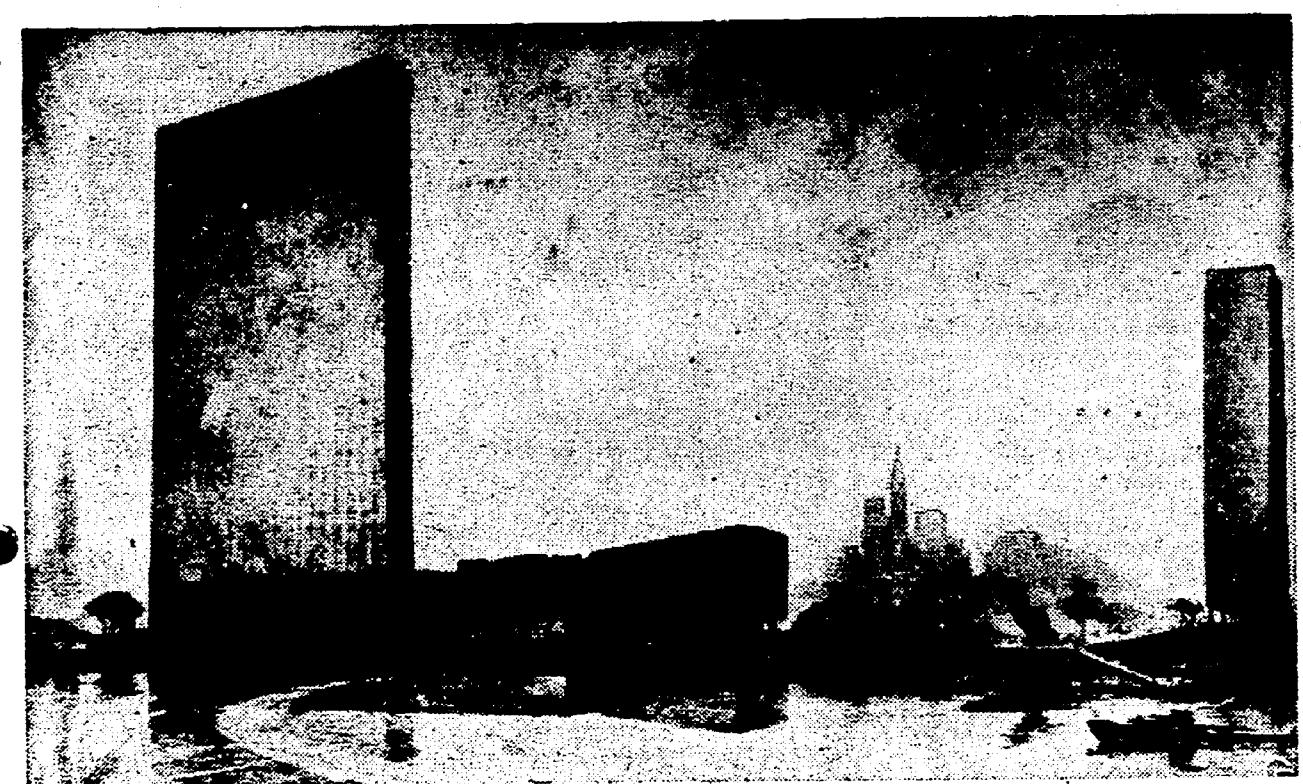
NEW ATOMIC RAY DETECTOR, capable of counting radiations from exploding atoms at the rate of 100,000 each second, which is 50 times more effective than the standard Geiger counter, is revealed for first time at Mid-America Exposition in Cleveland, O. Exploding atoms appear as peaks of light on fluorescent screen. (International)



STANTON-GRIFFIS (right), new United States ambassador to Poland, takes oath of office from Stanley Woodward (left), State department chief of protocol, as Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson witnesses the Washington ceremony. Ambassador Griffis, of New Canaan, Conn., succeeds Arthur Bliss Lane. (International)



JUST NOISING AROUND, a cute little donkey colt gets acquainted with its mother, one of a pair of Sicilian importations donated to the Pittsburgh zoo by Mayor David Lawrence. The new baby, the third born to the donkey, has not yet been given a name. (International)



RELEASED FOR THE FIRST TIME is this architect's drawing of the proposed East River site for the United Nations to be erected in New York City. This view, looking to the west, shows the 45 story secretariat building (extreme left). Directly in front of this is the flat meeting hall building, while jutting out to the right is the General Assembly Hall. At the extreme right is a building, approximately thirty stories high, which will house member delegations and specialized agencies of the United Nations. (International)



CUBS TAKE AIR — A sign of spring at Chicago's Brookfield zoo was Wingray II leading two of her triplet cubs out of their winter quarters.



TRIBESMAN GUARD — In front of a northern India village, surrounded by a wall and guarded by a tower, stands an Afriki tribesman typical of residents of the frontier country, his rifle slung over his shoulder.



HIS BACK LEGS PARALYZED after he was hit by a hit-and-run driver, "Horace" manages to keep up with his little friend, Elizabeth Ann Deyerie, on the device designed by the canine's owner, Harry Landis, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The trailer provides traction for the injured legs. In time the dog may regain the use of his legs. (International Soundphoto)



FORMER UNRRA EXECUTIVES with five years of overseas service, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conway of Los Angeles and Boston bring charges against UNRRA program in Washington. They claim Chinese Communist cause has gained greatly from "complete failure" of UNRRA program in China, and that UNRRA workers have helped alienate natives by "incompetence, immorality, indifference." (International)



TWO-YEAR-OLD Joyce Ann Paquette, one of her 80 descendants, bestows a kiss on her great-grandmother, Mrs. George Wilson, Lynn, Mass., on the occasion of her 67th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Wilson and her husband, both nearing 90, were guests of honor at a party given by the Massachusetts Society for Old Age Pensions at Lynn. (International)

Miss Amy Lengel Is Entertained at Surprise Shower.

In compliment to Miss Amy Lengel, a West Fifth street, employee of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company cafeteria entertained at a surprise miscellaneous shower last night in Clover Leaf restaurant.

Miss Lengel will become the bride of Mr. Lester Moyer, Reading, Saturday, June 7, in St. James Lutheran church.

The guest of honor was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts.

Refreshments were served at a table appointed attractively with Spring cut flowers and dogwood.

Guests attending the delightful affair were Dorothy Egolf, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jentschura, Mrs. Howard Lengel, Gertrude Sunders, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wendel, Betty Zelenak, Lucy Noel, Edith Stern, Ella Kefrider, Mildred Stahl, Edna Mohn, Bruce Bossler, Agnes Brumbach, Dick Meredith, Charles Gaus, Irvin Wagner, Margaret Hiltwinc, Alfreda Keller and Bernice Lengel.

Asbury Bible Class

Plans Family Picnic

Plans for a picnic were made by members of the Asbury Bible class of First Methodist church at a meeting Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Frank Seidts, Sartoga.

The picnic will be staged for members and their families at Sunnybrook in June.

After the business meeting, group singing and games were enjoyed.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Seidts, Mrs. Jonathan Houck, Mrs. Earl Deibler, Mrs. Edwin Miller, and Mrs. Harry Livingood.

Mrs. Joseph James, president, presided.

Couple Announces

Daughter's Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Wager, Pottstown RD, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Vivian J. Wager, to Mr. Edwin Christman, Gilbertown.

The couple was married the past Tuesday by the Rev. J. W. Pearson in First Methodist church, Clearwater, Fla.

The newlyweds will reside in Chicago, where Mr. Christman is employed.

Hostesses Are Sought

For Overseas Service

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP) — The War department wants some hostesses for enlisted men's clubs in Germany.

The Special Services department asked today for applications from women 25 to 35 years old, with two years of college education or an equivalent of recreational experience and at least two years experience as a supervisor or group supervisor. The pay is about \$3000 a year.

HOSPITALS

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Merrill Hagenbuch, Hatboro, surgical; Mary R. Drumheller, Douglassville, surgical; George French, 312 Beech street, surgical; Helen Onufrik, 381 Walnut street, surgical; Mrs. Loretta Miller, 361 North Evans street, surgical.

Discharged: Mrs. Florence Hoffman, Gilbertsville, surgical; Mrs. Helen Buck, 31 King street, maternity; Edgar Orwig, Schwenkville, surgical.

POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Howard Musselman, Collegeville, surgical; Christine Nickerle, Obelisk, surgical; Stephen Nazary, Pottstown RD 3, medical; Mary Kelly, 740 Walnut street, medical.

Discharged: Ralph Wentzel, 635 Walnut street, surgical; Winfield Burkholder, Boyertown, surgical; Charlotte Hoffman, 1389 Queen street, surgical; Carrie Keinard, 29 Walnut street, medical; Mrs. Pauline Fine, 258 Lee avenue, maternity; Mrs. Esther Carl, Spring City, maternity.

DANCE AT SUNNYBROOK

Pottstown, May 24
Saturday, May 24
GUY LOMBARDO
and His ROYAL CANADIANS

Admission \$1.50 plus tax
Thurs., May 29—Vaughn Monroe
Saturday, May 31—Jan Garber

POTATO Market

HIGH & FRANKLIN ST.
Phone 213-1

LANCASTER CO. POTATOES
A SPECIALTY

Extra Large Size.
Tree-Ripened, Tree-Fresh,
Natural Color, Florida's
Finest Seedless VALENCIA

ORANGES

8 lb. bag 49c

Buy 'em by the Bag — Save
Money. These Hold
1/4 Crate \$1.19

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CLUB NEWS

Social Activities

WEDDINGS

Winners of College Awards



A trio of women students of the University of Pennsylvania hold the awards they received at annual exercises in the Christian Building in Philadelphia. They are (left to right): Teru Nakano, Ridgeway Park, Pa., mortar board award for outstanding freshman; Lenore Lewis, Brooklyn, N.Y., Chi Omega sociology award, and Dorothy McPhillimy, Collingdale, Pa., trophy for athletics, scholarship, service.

Young Men in New Army of Occupation With Little to Do Crave Mom's Meals

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP) — Young shavers in the new Army of occupation with little to do but think about their three meals a day, crave their mom's cooking. They weren't getting any exemplary examples of it, however, until George Mardikian, wealthy gourmet and owner of Omar Khayyam's restaurant in San Francisco, tackled the problem in a four-month kitchen patrol of Germany, France, Austria, Luxembourg, Italy, and Switzerland for the War department.

The restaurateur found "our Army mess is perfect—dietically and calorically—but the kids don't care unless it tickles their pallet. That's where the cooks were falling down, and it was my job to show them how to take a little pride in their work. The only way to get imagination in effort is to take pride."

A good example of the sort of gastronomic crisis Mardikian sought to solve was the regular Army issue of pork, potatoes, asparagus, corn, and cauliflower which in Army culinary tradition is boiled in a gluey white blob. Mardikian cajoled the cooks into roasting the meat, making brown gravy, serving cold asparagus in salad, frying corn fritters, and baking cauliflower au gratin.

As Mardikian expects to report to the War department: "The Quartermaster corps should take its proper place. It should be part of the training at West Point. Perhaps there should be a catering corps from the top side down; mess officers, sergeants, cooks have the most important jobs in the Army today barring none—and some of them hate food."

Mardikian goes on the theory that during a war while there is carnage and killing, food is merely nourishment. When the war is over soldiers become not only food conscious, but food becomes a primary concern.

One thought he has for making mess officers proud of their jobs would be "maybe another stripe for the sergeant, maybe another bar for the officers, maybe just a bigger cap would pep up the messes."

This roly-poly mustached Armenian-American wrote a daily food column for Stars and Stripes; did a program on cooking for American forces network; and finally rolled up his sleeves and personally pulled off a great culinary accomplishment with the Army's least appetizing issue of beets, corn, frozen cod, canned pears, and rice.

He fried a fine pilaf (an Armenian specialty upon which he has built his career); he pickled the beets with good Italian onions and sliced hard boiled eggs into a beautiful pink salad; he fried the fish a golden brown; and topped the meal off with a sliced pear to which he added ice cream mix (a very passable whipped cream) and a dab of chocolate.

But Mardikian says as far as the kids, craving their mother's cooking, "I've yet to see the man, professional or otherwise, compete with that little woman."

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney A. Sanders, 1125 Queen street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Gould's

IN TIME FOR DECORATION DAY

LADIES'

BATHING SUITS

One Piece & Two Piece
\$5.95 and \$7.95

MILTON'S

Pottstown's Children's Store

221 HIGH ST.

Fresh Gardenias each 25c

Fresh Roses doz. \$1

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Special for Weekend
MacPhail's Assorted
CHOCOLATES

1 lb. box \$1.25

2 lb. box \$2.25

Special on All
TABLE LAMPS

10% OFF TODAY

JOY Gift and
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321 High St. — Ph. 3717

Prompt Delivery Service

Open Weekdays 'Til 9 P. M.

Open Sundays 'Til 6 P. M.

Buy 'em by the Bag — Save
Money. These Hold
1/4 Crate \$1.19

HICKORY PARK

Junction Routes 663 and 73

SUNDAY, May 25th
Afternoon and Evening

1. Willis Meyers and The Bar X Ranch Boys

Broadcasts weekly over Reading, Allentown and Norristown Radio Stations.

2. The Berks County Wanneraus

Heard over W.E.E.U. every Sunday 12:45 to 1 P. M.

3. Cousin Penny and The Hillside Ranch Boys

Radio Artists, Heard over Pottsville Station
Daily 5:30 to 5:45 P. M.

Free Parking — Picnic Tables — Fishing

Open Fireplaces

Bring the Family and Spend the Day

Admission, 40c

Children Under 12 Years Free

Your Birthday Anniversaries

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

YOU GIVE unlimited concentration and enthusiasm to your work. You are a leader, with your magnetic personality and strong character. Sincere and trustworthy, you love an interest in your work. Major vibrations are indicated for today. Your opponents' chances best. Your business will prosper well in the next year.

TODAY

John Shaner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shaner, 751 Walnut street.

Russell Strunk Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strunk, 893 South street.

Dorothy Lacey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lacey, Pottstown RD 4.

Harvey Kulp, Pottstown RD 2.

Barbara Fisher, 330 West Race street, Stowe.

Doris Elaine Musser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Musser, 508 North Evans street.

Pansy and Daisy Goodyear, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodyear, 455 North Charlotte street.

Robert Quackenbush Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quackenbush, Glasgow street, Stowe.

Paisley Salvatore, 352 Apple street.

Jennie Grey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Grey, 307 East Third street.

Suzanne Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowory, 455 Water street.

Kathryn T. Moser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moser, 33 East Fourth street.

Elaine Kurtz, 410 Walnut street.

John Lukas, 449 Water street.

Charles A. Boyle, 1438 Cherry Lane.

Mrs. Rose Gresh, 611 North Charlotte street.

Mrs. Alice Wentzel, 403 North Charlotte street.

Mrs. Paul Sidney, 1307 Cherry street.

Miss Rita Rulli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rulli, 820 Vine street, Stowe.

Raymond Bougher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bougher, 657 Chestnut street, aged 8 years.

Mrs. Karen was the former Miss Elizabeth Jacobs.

GIRL SCOUTS TO SKATE

Pottstown Girl Scout leaders will sponsor a roller skating party for members of all local troops and their friends this afternoon from 2 to 4:30 o'clock in Ringing Rocks Park Rink.

THE DOE CLUB

Wishes to thank everyone who contributed to the success of our Bazaar and Baked Ham Supper, held on May 17, 1947.

HATFIELD'S Kitch-n-cook'd

POTATO CHIPS

Wholesale — Retail — Jobbing

14 North Washington Street

DIRECTION . . .

You're headed in the right direction when you order our good tasting, healthful water.

Phone 2339 for Prompt Delivery

ROCKWOOD SPRING WATER CO.

WARNER BROS. STRAND

● STARTS SUNDAY ●

FULL OF THAT FUNNY FEELING
and wonderful fooling around!

DAN CLARK MARTHA VICKERS

THAT WAY WITH WOMEN

WARNER PICTURE

SYDNEY GREENSTREET · ALAN HALE

(THE PIA MONTI SHOW FOR GENE MARSHALL)

LAST DAY PAULETTE GODDARD in "SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING"

JOCK ARMSTRONG Chapter 13 2 COLOR CARTOONS

BALKA GROUP —

MRS. TRUMAN —

(Continued from Page One)

that there was a separatist movement in Greek Macedonia inspired by Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, and denied that the Albanian, Yugoslav and Bulgarian governments were responsible for refugee incidents.

Russia and Poland said disturbed conditions in northern Greece were considerably increased by the situation which sometimes takes the form of mass exterminations directed by the Greek government.

Into the void went a statement by Belgium and Colombia that although their neighbors were justified in their evidence, the two delegates felt that it was "not the commission's duty to pass on the responsibility of the Albanian, Yugoslav and Bulgarian governments."

The Greek delegation made a similar statement that the commission was a fact-finding body, and that its conclusions should be left to the security council itself.

The final report represented four months' work by the commission, which gave testimony in Athens and took the Balkan spots before coming to Geneva to draw up conclusions.

The report goes to the security council which created the commission last past Dec. 19 to investigate the Greek complaint that guerrilla bands supported by her neighbors to the north were inciting nest civil war in Greece.

Natchez, Mississippi, boasted 11 of the nation's 12 sunniness.

000
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OWLS

Sat. Nite May 24
DANCE
PAUL HOFFMAN
and HIS ORCHESTRA
FLOOR SHOW THIS WEEK
MEMBERS ONLY
Bring Receipt

WEST END
FIRE CO.
STOWE, PA.
Saturday Night
PERRY KINIKIN
FLOOR SHOW
with
BOB EPP'S ORCH.
DANCING
9:30 to 12:30 a. m.
Reservations Held 'Til 10 P. M.
Phone 1902
MEMBERS ONLY
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ELKS
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Come Out and Dance Tonight
GEORGE WELSH
COME EARLY — Members Only

Upper Salford Fire Co.

CARNIVAL at Spring Mount
FIVE BIG NITES May 29, 30, 31, 1947

TUESDAY WILLIS MEYERS and his X Ranch Boys

Berks County WEIU Reading

WEDNESDAY DOPEY DUNCAN and his Gang

THURSDAY ASSEA and his WSN Radio Follies

FRIDAY NIGHT The Sheriff of Punxsutawney and his Deputy

SATURDAY NIGHT KEystone Novelty

SUNSET PARK
Located at Morello's Grove, North
of Pottstown, Pa., on

5 Big Acts PROGRAM Big Acts
Sunday, May 25th, Starts at 2 P. M.

★ THE ORIGINAL LAWSON BUMS, with Gloomy, Sparky, Spongy, Weary. Direct from Wheeling, West Virginia. Now appearing daily over Radio Station WEEU, Reading, from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m.
★ THE ECKERT BROTHERS with their Modern Hillbilly Band.
★ THE SKATING PENNSYLVANIANS . . . Fancy and Trick Roller Skating, featuring the Toe-to-Neck Spin.
★ THE SHERIFF OF PUNXSUTAWNEY. With Montana Red and His Gang, featuring The Knapp Sisters.
★ LARGE FIREWORKS DISPLAY.

ADMISSION 40¢. Tax

Season Tickets For Our Beautiful
Swimming Pool Are Now Available.
Inquire At Park Office

Visit Sunset Park Where You Get The Best
And The Most For The Money

Capitol Secretaries on the Jump

(Continued from Page One)

told reporters: "She's just about the same. She didn't have a very good night."

The President, his wife and daughter now with him, is carrying on the operations of the Government here and in temporary White House headquarters in the Hotel Muehlebach at nearby Kansas City.

Presidential secretaries Matthew J. Connelly and Ross communicate with him during the day from hotel headquarters through a special telephone switchboard and teletype system linking the hotel, the Grandview home and the White House.

A Navy courier plane flies back and forth between Washington and Kansas City carrying official papers requiring the President's attention.

A feeling that his daily vigil at his mother's home is keeping her alive is expressed by members of his staff.

His daughter, Margaret, canceled her concert engagements in view of her grandmother's grave condition.

The President himself was forced to cancel a speech at Memorial Day exercises at the Gettysburg battlefield in Pennsylvania in view of the uncertainty in the sickroom.

His mother is not taking the nourishment that she should. This is worrying her physicians who say she needs strength. Her heart, as General Graham describes it, is "very tired and weak." Her body is "worn out" and virtually every cell is deteriorating.

The President flew here the past Saturday after a relapse by his mother which brought alarm in the rural Truman home here. She had been recovering from a hip fracture suffered in a fall the past February.

Red is considered to be a warm color; blue, cold.

ASKS ANTI-LYNCH LAW

WASHINGTON, May 23 (P) — Edward G. Brown, director of the National Negro council, tonight called on the Republican congressional leadership to enact immediately an anti-lynching law providing a \$25,000 penalty against counties and states where lynchings occur.

MARGIE At the Piano
Every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday
Ricci's Highway Restaurant
Limerick Route 422

DANCE TONIGHT
— LINFIELD FIRE CO.

LEE DEAROLE'S ORCHESTRA
AND AN
All Star Floor Show
Members Only

St. Gabriel's Lodge
DANCE TONIGHT
JOHNNY HORVAT
and His Melody Monarchs
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MOOSE BALLROOM
TONIGHT
HARRY WELSH
and HIS BAND
Dancing 10 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Floor Show, 11 P.M.
MEMBERS ONLY

Tables Reserved Until 10 P.M.
Only

Join Us For An Evening
of Fun

DANCE
St. Peter's Hall
1128 South St.

SATURDAY NIGHT
May 24th

JOLLY JACK ROBEL
and His 10-Piece
Radio and Decca Recording
ORCHESTRA

Everyone Invited

Unfinished \$9.95

Finished in Oak,
Walnut, Maple, etc. \$11.95

(As Illustrated)

Lean Fresh
PORK SHOULDERS
lb 41c

White Rose
PASTRY FLOUR
10-lb bag 69c

Fancy California
CHERRIES
lb 29c

Fresh Caught
GORGIES or
CROAKERS

SCREEN DOORS
made to order—any size

TID'S
Wood & Metal
576 Jefferson Ave., Pottstown, Pa.

HISTORY IS THE
Phone 2325-J or 2325-2325
TEN DRAVE—TEN DRAVE

FUND SLASH —

(Continued from Page One)

ness, said they "will take this fight for fair agriculture appropriations to the voters next year if necessary."

Gore and his colleagues were not optimistic over the chances of changing the bill when the House acts on it next week but they were hopeful that the Senate would restore some of the cuts.

The soil conservation service, the crop insurance program, the school lunch program, the farm tenancy program and the farmers' home administration, which took over most of the old farm security administration, bore the brunt of the cuts.

The committee eliminated all funds for new farm tenant loans, reduced soil conservation payments from \$267,620,754 to \$150,000,000, slashed the school lunch program money from \$75,000,000 to \$45,000,000, ordered the crop insurance program put on an experimental basis, and refused to approve a single penny for conservation payments on the 1948 crop.

In addition it cut administrative allowances for the farmers' home administration, which handles the tenant loan program, from \$30,000,000 to \$18,000,000, reduced the tenant mortgage insurance fund from \$15,000,000 to \$1,000,000, and took away from the Department of Agriculture an estimated \$145,000,000 which it had expected from its customary 3 percent share of customs duties. Most of the \$145,000,000, known as "Section 32" money, had been earmarked in the President's budget for conservation payments.

Despite Secretary Anderson's claim during long committee hearings that any reductions in the budget would seriously impair essential farm services, the committee said its "selective reductions" are reasonable and are based on present and future farm needs.

It quoted statistics given by Anderson showing that between 1940 and 1946 the value of farmers' livestock, equipment and crop holdings jumped 63 percent and the value of farm lands soared 68 percent.

Amid all its cuts, the committee, headed by Rep. Faber (R-N.Y.), did approve a \$2,000 item to buy Anderson a new official automobile.

SCHOOL BAND —

(Continued from Page One)

Overture" in an impressive manner, accompanied by the band. The cornet solo by Thomas Miller, "The Debutante" by Herbert Clark, reflected credit on the young performer.

The most pretentious band number was the finale from "The New World Symphony" by Dvorak. It was very creditably played.

"Pop Goes The Weasel" evoked a lot of applause. The drummers were particularly busy in this number in creating weird sound effects.

The closing number was the march "Men of Ohio." This was played with the accompaniment of four majorettes: Florence Barrett, Edith Stepe, Martha Jean Hetrick and Kathryn Weinsteger. Color guards were Ruth Lechel, Sarah Ann Mogel, Betty Moyer, Jean Kunkel and Mary Jane Yerger.

WIESBADEN, May 23 (P) — The first luxury automobile produced in Germany since the war was tested by American Military Government officials who hailed it as "not only a boon to the German peace-time economy, but also a distinct aid to Germany's export-import program."

The automobile, called the "Opel Kapitän," was produced by the General Motors Opel plant at nearby Rüsselsheim, which already has been producing a smaller automobile called the "Opel Olympia" and a truck.

The Kapitän is a six-cylinder, four-door sedan, expected to retail at about \$700 at the pegged exchange rate but about \$2100 in comparative buying power of the mark.

Officials said the plant could produce 50 cars per day if sufficient raw materials were available.

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design makes this

BOOKCASE

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addition to any room.

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Finished in Oak,
Walnut, Maple, etc. \$11.95

(As Illustrated)

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lb 41c

White Rose
PASTRY FLOUR
10-lb bag 69c

Fancy California
CHERRIES
lb 29c

Fresh Caught
GORGIES or
CROAKERS

SCREEN DOORS
made to order—any size

TID'S
Wood & Metal
576 Jefferson Ave., Pottstown, Pa.

HISTORY IS THE
Phone 2325-J or 2325-2325
TEN DRAVE—TEN DRAVE

Greek King Visits U. S. Warship

(Continued from Page One)

Henry would be well out of the way in connection with the future of automobile business. It seems

Kaiser's statement of his bridges' facts are "completely in accordance with reality."

"Kaiser-Frazer is now successfully contributing to the welfare of 30,000 stockholders, 4,000 dealers, 9,000 employees. The company produced 45,936 automobiles last eight months.

"The West's independent mill is entirely separate and from the Kaiser-Frazer corporation.

There were 20 vessels named "Mayflower" registered in the British Isles in 1620.

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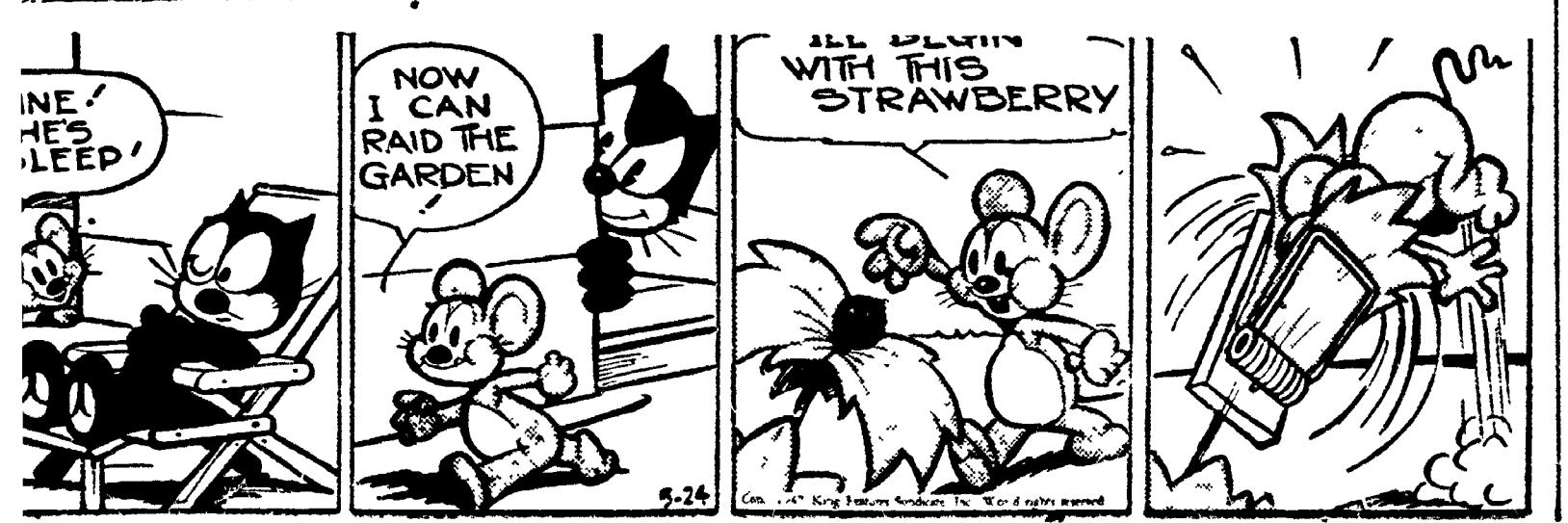
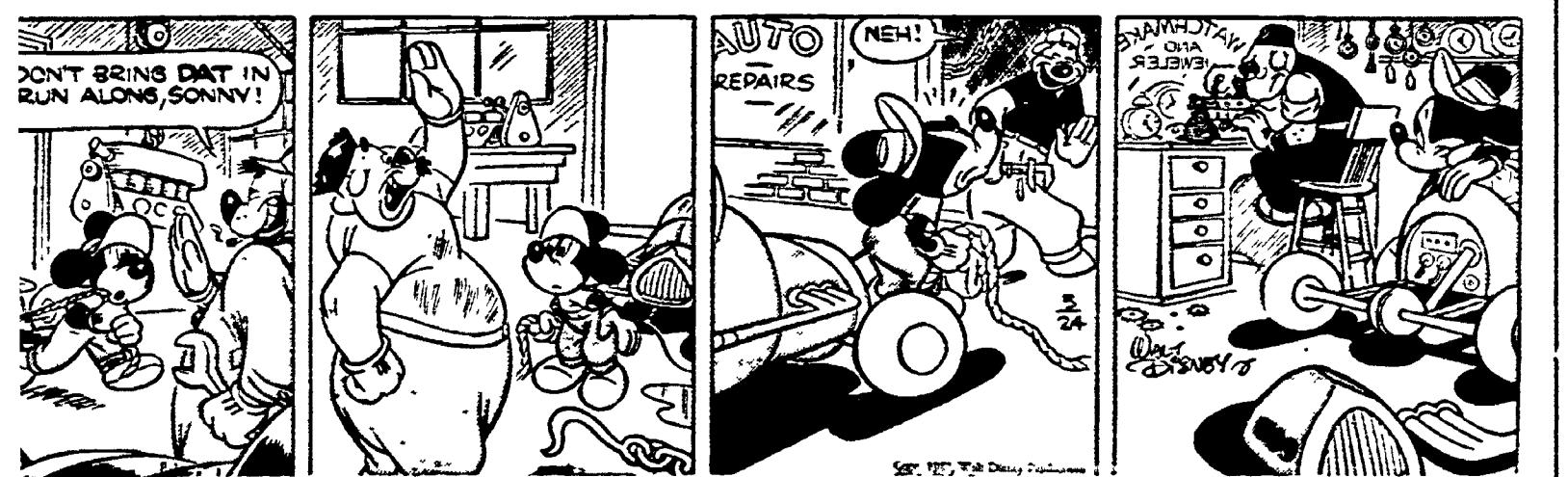
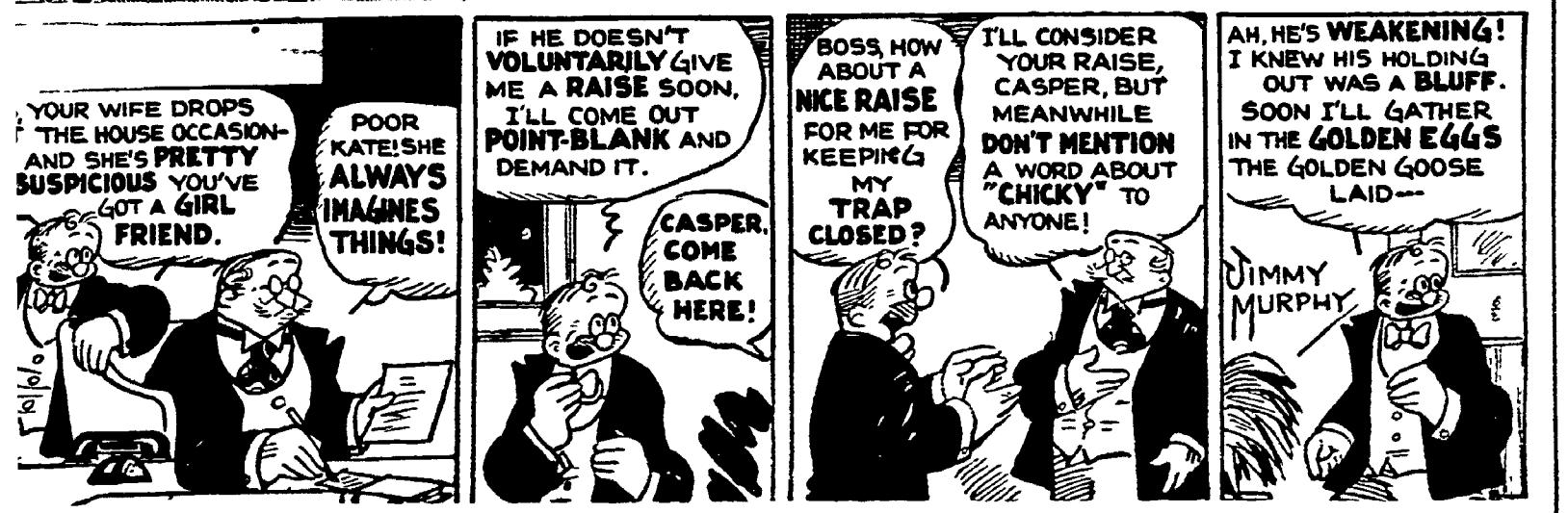
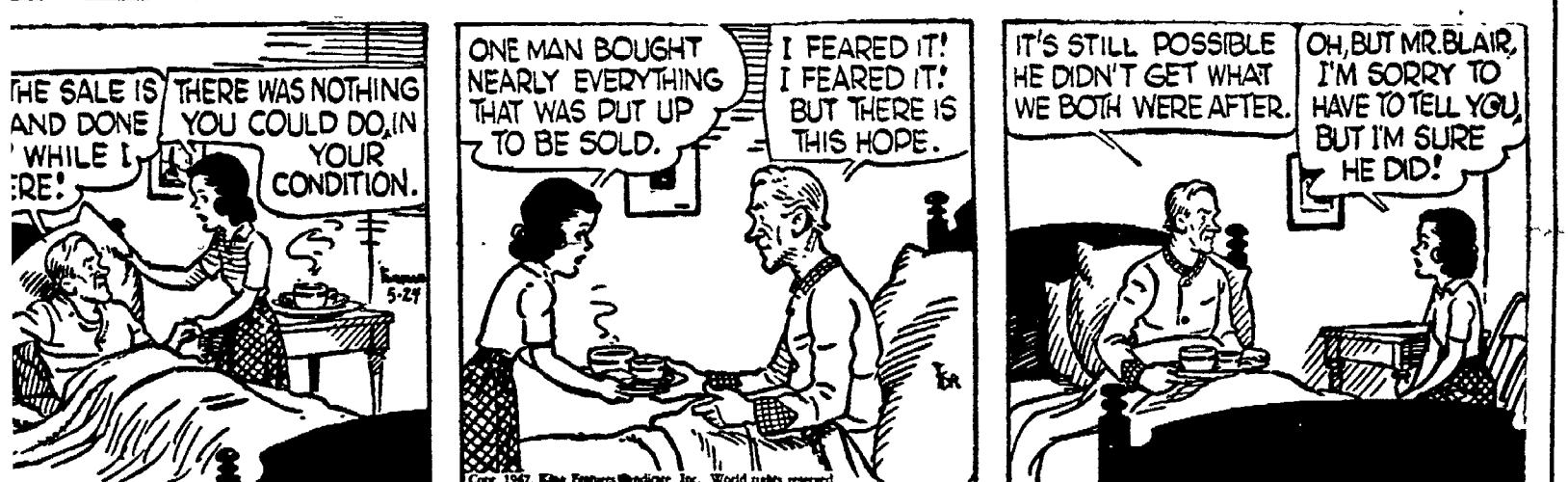
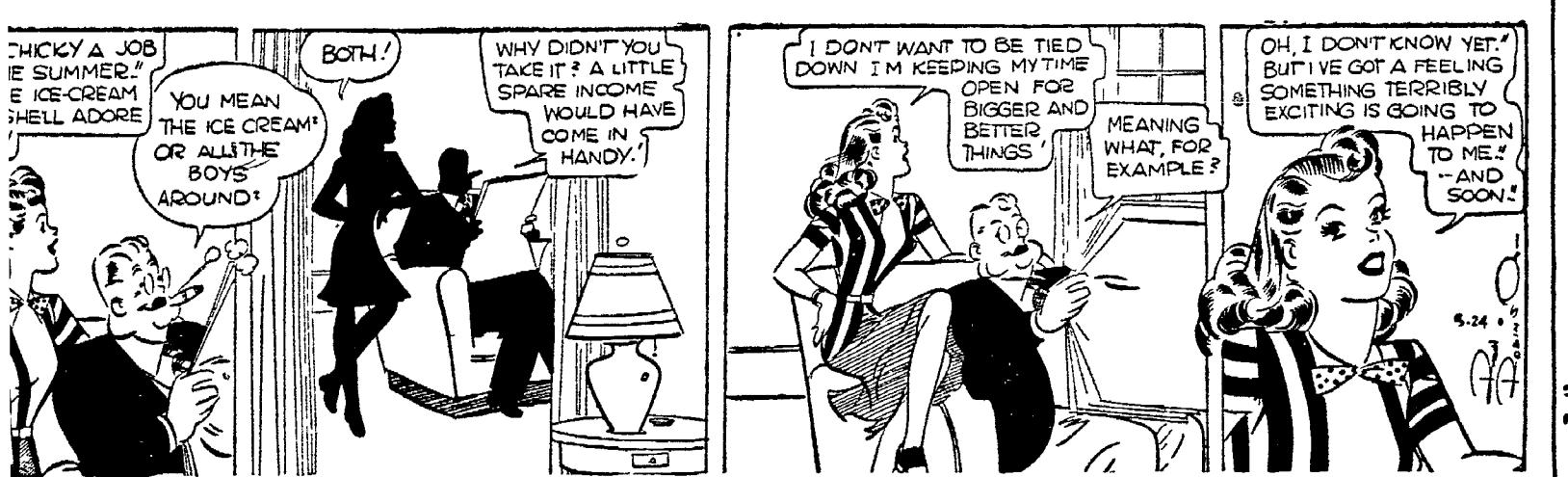
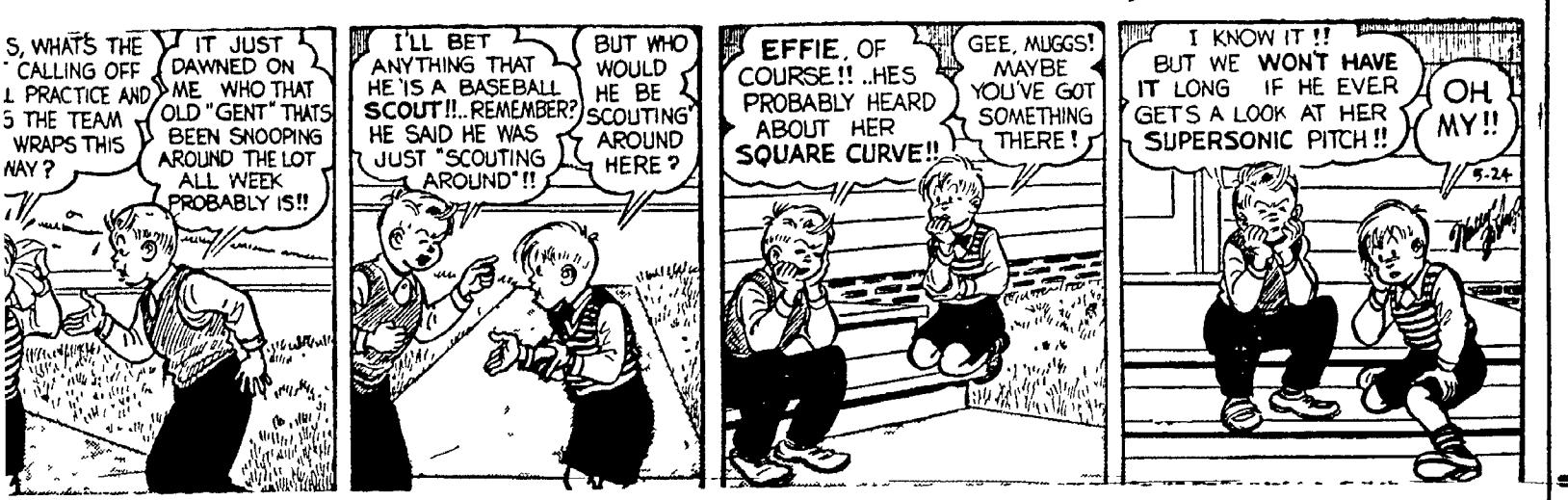
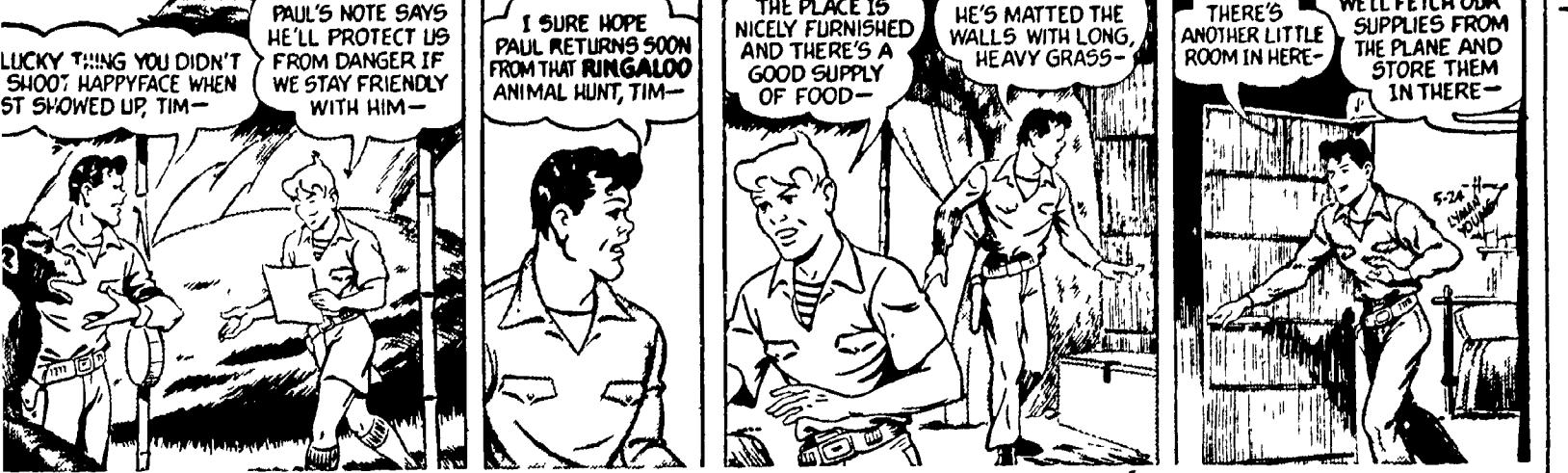
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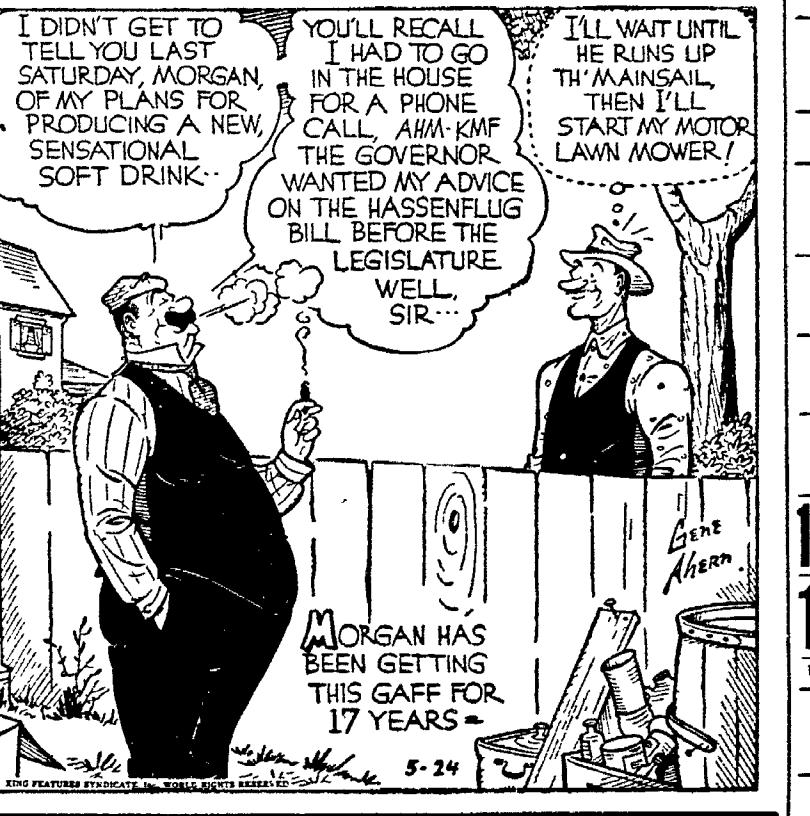
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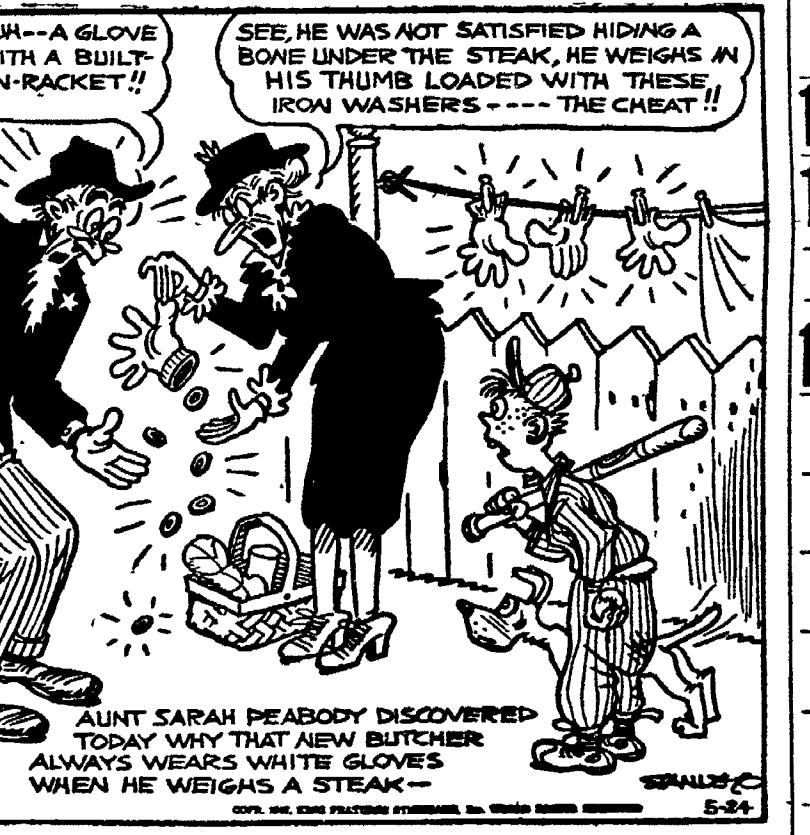
It's Queer But True



ROOM and BOARD by Gene Ahern



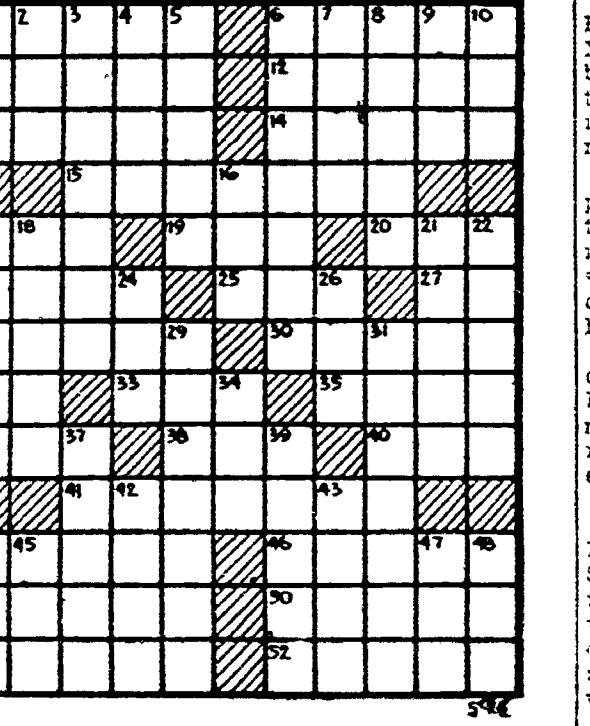
The Old Home Town by Stanley



TODAY'S Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Birds' bills	3. Rubbed away
6. Biblical name (Ukraine)	21. Change for the better
11. Path of a planet	22. Swell outward
12. Higher in place	24. Cunning
13. Plainer	26. Jelly-like substance
14. Daughter of one's brother	29. Young eagles
15. Greediness	31. Enthusiastic supporter
17. Cushion	34. Food (Hawaii)
19. Disease of chickens	37. Small
20. Peck	39. Spike lavender
23. Frozen desserts	42. City (Fr.)
25. Wooden pin	43. Tropical, edible plant (So. Am.)
27. Greek letter	44. Boy's nickname
28. Cup-like spoon	45. Fuss
30. Insurgent	47. Tavern
32. Gold (Heraldry)	48. French marshal under Napoleon
33. Bark	
35. Drawn out	
38. Gazelle (Tibet)	
40. Poem	
41. Enrolls	
44. Potato (colloq.)	
46. Thin metal plate (Obs. form)	
49. A decree	
50. Goddess of peace	
51. Is foolishly fond of	
52. Not sophisticated (slang)	
DOWN	
1. Short haircut	
2. Epoch	

Yesterday's Answer



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

TGN BC MEKR BAHV JHVNGVN SHE
NLG MGSUJUGVJUGC HS SHENBVG—
YHTMCIUNLYesterday's Cryptogram: HISTORY IS THE CHART AND COMPASS FOR NATIONAL ENDEAVOR. HEEW.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ON THE AIR SATURDAY

Hour	KWV NBC-1060 K	WCAU CBS-1210 K	WFIL ABC-560 K	WIP MBS-610 K
6	Peter Roberts Morning Salute	Sunrise Jamboree Jamboree	Surprise Melody Songs of Plains Farmers' Market	Dawn Patrol News Music
7	45 Musical Clock	Rural Digest wh. Amos Kirby	News Weather Hal Moore	Mac McGuire Mac McGuire News Mac McGuire
8	15 News Music	Music J. Raleigh, News	Music LeRoy Miller	Music LeRoy Miller News
9	30 Musical Clock	Music Hal Moore	Music LeRoy Miller	Music LeRoy Miller News
10	45 Musical Clock	Music " " " "	Music LeRoy Miller	Music LeRoy Miller News
11	Let's Visit Zoo The Zoo's Time To Be Around Varieties Frank Merriwell Archie Andrews	Let's Visit Zoo The Zoo's Time To Be Around Varieties Frank Merriwell Archie Andrews	Let's Visit Zoo The Zoo's Time To Be Around Varieties Frank Merriwell Archie Andrews	Let's Visit Zoo The Zoo's Time To Be Around Varieties Frank Merriwell Archie Andrews

AFTERNOON

Hour	News Consumers' Time	Theater	Texas Jim	Music Quies
12	Middav Music News: Music	Stars Over Hollywood	Sleepy Hollow Gang	" News M Starr orch.
1	On the Sunny Side. " " " "	Grand Central Station County Fair	News: Music For You Playing Rhythm Our Town Speaks The Hilltoppers	Bands for Bond Good Stereo News Mac McGuire
2	National Farm & Home Hour The Barters Camp Meeting	Country Journal	Music " " " "	Music " " " "
3	Orchestra of the Nation " " " "	Front Page Drama Treasury Bandstand	Music " " " "	Music " " " "
4	Doctors Then and Now Peter Pan Race To Be Announced Grand Marquee	Orchestra of the Nation " " " "	Music " " " "	Music " " " "
5	Three Sons Kline Cole Trio	Doctors Then and Now Peter Pan Race To Be Announced Grand Marquee	Music " " " "	Music " " " "

EVENING

Hour	News	J. Reeves News	Bob Crosby	6 P M Extras
6	Music Bob Allman Joe O'Bryne	Sports To Be Announced Larry Le Sueur	Sports of Islands Grand Stars Music Library	Veterans News Uncle Win
7	Playhouse	Hank Larabee	Music Stars John Faesina	Music " " " "
8	Burton Time Life of Riley	Jean Sablon Vaughn Monroe	Music Library Famous Jury	Englehardt John Englehardt
9	Truth or Consequences Hit Parade	Bill Goodman	Music " " " "	Music Session F. La Guardia
10	Can You Top	Judy Canova	Music Serenade	Twenty Questions Scramble Ambly
11	Grand Ole Opry	Hoddy Hopper	Music " " " "	The Mighty Casey
12 p.m.	Newspaper Caravan	News	Music " " " "	Adventure I Was a Cowboy

ON THE AIR SUNDAY

Hour	KWV NBC-1060 K	WCAU CBS-1210 K	WFIL ABC-560 K	WIP MBS-610 K
8	News: Organ Recital String Quartet	The Martiniers Carolyn Collins	Christian Coffee Concert	Organ Reveries Morning Walk
9	World News Story to Order Hymns	Old Time Songs D & H Miners	Coast to Coast On a Bus	Memories Frank & Ernest To Be Announced
10	National Radio Pulpit Voices Down the Wind	Church of Air	Message of Israel Southernaires	Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy
11	Eternal Light News: Music Solitaire Time	Sporty Scenes Children's Hour	Within Our Gates Sunday Concert Piano Patterns	Music Holy Trinity Episcopal Church Services

AFTERNOON

Hour	Research Music	Children's Hour: News	Voice of Tomorrow	Organ Music
12	Music We Love	Ranger Joe Emil Cole	50th Anniversary J. K. Shroyer	News Satin Calli
1	Music From The Theater Symphonies	Music " " " "	Music " " " "	Music Songs
2	Robert Merrill Show John Melton	Music " " " "	Music " " " "	Music Intermediate
3	Cavell's Oreb On: Man's Family	Music " " " "	Music " " " "	American Mother of the Year
4	Quiz Kids CBS Symphony	Music " " " "	Music " " " "	YMCA 5th Finale
5	World's Great Novels Hour of Charm	Music " " " "	Music " " " "	Public Opinion

EVENING

Hour	Catholic Hour Bob Burns	Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet	Drew Pearson and Gwendoline	These Websters
6	Music Autry	Music " " " "	Music " " " "	Shirley Carter
7	Alice Faye and Phil Harris Charlie McCarthy	Music " " " "	Music " " " "	Ave Maria
8	Fred Allen Manhattan	Music " " " "	Music " " " "	California Melodies
9	Don Ameche Take It or Leave It	Music " " " "	Music " " " "	A. L. Alexander
10	We Believe " " " "	Music " " " "	Music " " " "	Investigator
11	News: Serenade Headline Stories Henry Russell	Music " " " "	Music " " " "	Official Detective
12 p.m.	News United Nations Music You Know	Music " " " "	Music " " " "	Murder Double or Nothing

AFTERNOON

Hour	Legislator Stresses Anti-Lynching Law	PHILADELPHIA,

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths 1

ALBRIGHT—On Tuesday, May 1947 Minnie May (nee Bachman) Albright, wife of the late Daniel Albright, died at 70. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery, Kutztown. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 8:30. (Houck)

MEST—On Thursday, May 22, 1947 Harvey B. Mest, husband of Lorraine H. (Focht) Mest, aged 70 years. Relatives and friends and members of all denominations with whom he was associated are invited to the services from St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe, on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call at Wesley O. Harley funeral parlors Sunday evening 7-8:30. (Harley)

MOSER—On Wednesday, May 21, 1947 Kathryn Moser, widow of John Moser, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from her late residence, 42 E. Fourth St., on Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment in Mt. Carmel Methodist cemetery. Friends will be received at the residence Friday evening 7:30 to 9. (White)

SCHWEINEN—On Wednesday, May 21, 1947 John Schwenk, husband of Caroline (Shappell) Schwenk, aged 53 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St., on Sunday at 2 p.m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call Saturday evening 7 to 8:30. (Harley)

Funeral Directors 5

KOPICKI

FUNERAL HOME

210 N. York St., Pottstown
Phone 2808

Personals 7

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For Open Toe Shoes. Your rain
will never come when you carry
a pair of DRI-TOES in your purse. They are transparent, clear
or flesh color, light, compact,
guaranteed watertight, will keep
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They are not uncomfortable
to wear, strong and durable,
made of Vinyl Plastic. Send for
your pair today. Postpaid only
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design. Speaker Mr. Irene Menter, 11 Walnut St.,
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Restricted 50 boys—7 to 15 yrs. All
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2000, 2 wks. \$55. Mon. to Sun.
\$200. Booklets, etc. Modern 100
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pect the best fishing in years
this season at Fortescue, N. J.
We make all reservations for you
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now for full information to the
Fortescue Hotel, Fortescue, N. J.

Be sure to telephone or
bring in your advertisement
before the deadlines.

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA, May 23 (P)—
Supplies were rather light and
nearby commodities higher on the
market. The price of Asparagus
quoted at \$2.50 per 50. Apples, bu.
\$2.00-3.25. Lima Beans, bu. \$5.50-
6.50. Snap Beans, bu. \$2.00-2.25.
Cabbage, 50-lb. sacks, \$3.50-
4.50. Carrots, 50-lb. sacks, \$2.25-
3.00. Lettuce, etc. Iceberg, \$7.00-
8.00. Mushrooms, 3-lb. bu.
50c-\$1.00. Onions, 50-lb. sacks,
\$1.25-2.00. Peas, bu. \$2.75-
3.00. Radishes, bu. \$2.00-2.25. Sweet
Potatoes, bu. \$2.00-3.00. White
Potatoes, 100-lb. sacks, \$2.50-4.25.

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Will pay cash for some of the

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all kinds and sizes. Call

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We buy market prices for your

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CATS \$1.00 each for all over 5 lbs.

Will also Remove Unwanted

Dogs LEIDY FRITZ RD. 3. Pott-

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We buy rags, paper, metal iron, at

highest cash prices. Phone 868 or

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Phone Linfield 2269

Farm Equipment 53

International Diesel T-5 25 Cray-

or new condition 4-bottom plow.

David McCurdy, Lionesville.

Ext. 704-R-1 between 6 and

7 p.m.

ATTENTION FARMERS

In Stock

6 and 8 ft. Disc Harrows

Cultivators

Immediate Delivery

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

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ALL STEEL FARM

WAGON \$339.50

7000 lbs. 6-ply tires and tubes

included. Only three in stock.

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Fordon Tractor and Plow. Good

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JEEPS Available with

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SURGE Milkers - Milk Coolers

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All Chalmers Combine

Good condition.

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150 King St. Phone 1885-W.

Sale Loader never used. Julian

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SADDLES and BRIDLES. Speed-

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CANARY OUTFIT

Special \$14.85 Complete

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Guaranteed MALE Singers

NEW HENDRICKS CAGE

Song. Food Condition

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Pets - All Kinds 54

COCKER SPANIELS,

Registered AKC. \$15. \$20 and \$25

PET HOUSE, Chestnut and York

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CHESTER CO. 12 acre farm, 100

fruit trees, 12 rm. stone and frame

house, electric, gas phone, Electric

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POTTERY house for 10000 ft.

sq. ft. large lake, stone out-

stream. Price NOW FOR QUICK

SALE THIS MONTH. Act quick-

ly on this one.

West's Farm Bargains

E. G. Dana 417 Chestnut St.

Livestock 55

Good Work Horse,

Lions YMCA Camp To Open June 30 For 6-Week Period

The Lions YMCA Day camp will be conducted for a six-week period this summer. It was announced yesterday by James F. Baird, youth work director of the "Y", who explained that the length of the camp operation had been increased from the previous four weeks.

The camp will open on Monday, June 30, at 9 a.m. at the YMCA and will be conducted each week day except Saturday and Sunday for the six-week period.

The Lions "Y" Day camp was organized as a means of providing a camp experience for Pottstown boys who do not spend the summer in a regular outdoor camp. All of the activities found in a regular, well planned, camp program are conducted except that instead of being based at a camp, the activities are based from the YMCA building.

Boys come into the building at 9 a.m. and stay to 5 p.m., enjoying healthful and constructive activities. Some activities are held in the YMCA and some are held outdoors. All activities will be conducted indoors in bad weather.

The camping experiences which will be found in the Day camp are as follows:

Archery, boxing instruction, campfire program, cook-outs, craft shop activities, daily swim, day trips to Shibe Park, YMCA Camp and Philadelphia Zoo, a day on a farm, devotions, educational trips and game room activities including pocket billiards, pingpong, checkers, quoits and darts.

Also gymnasium games, hare and hound chase, hikes, hobby shoe, movies, outdoor games, overnight camp, picnics, rifle marksmanship, softball, swimming instruction, swimming carnival, and a track and field meet.

Announcements of the Day camp were mailed to members of the boys department yesterday and registrations will be received for enrollment in the camp today.

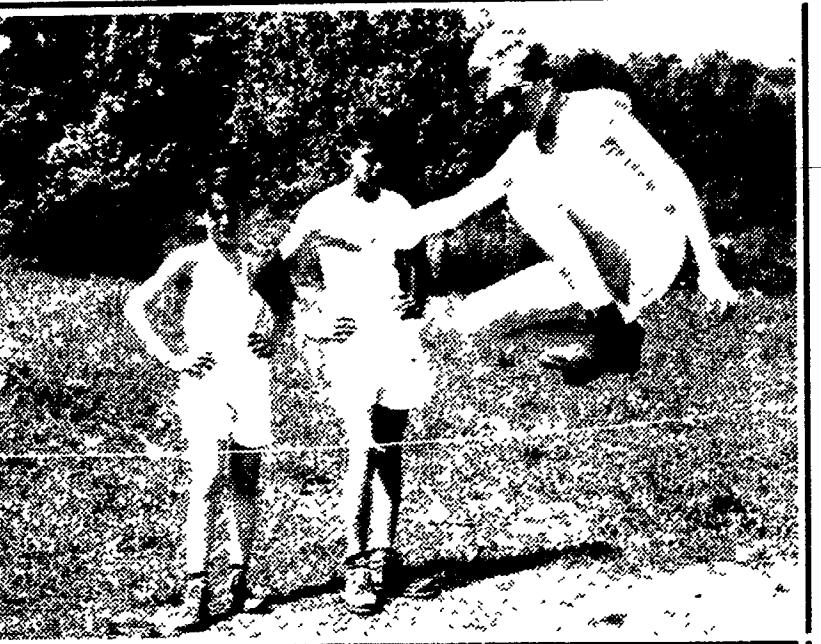
Boys who are financially unable to pay for a YMCA membership may enroll under the scholarship plan. Those interested in this plan have been requested to see Baird to secure application blanks for membership.

Gas Tank Explosion Kills Coal Operator

BROOKVILLE, May 23 (AP) — Cyrus Dinger, 60, a coal mine operator, was attempting to show a worker on his farm near Summerville how to refill a tractor gas tank with the motor running.

An explosion followed, Jefferson County Coroner Beyer reported, and Dinger suffered burns from which he died in Brookville hospital today.

Match Skills in Field Day Event



—Mercury Staff Photos

Field Day events kept many of the 100 pupils at Colebrookdale Consolidated school busy yesterday morning. Shown in a ball throwing contest (upper photo) are, left to right, Barbara Conrad, Shirley Gresh, Doris Simmons and Phyllis Schaeffer. Participating in the running high-jump contest (lower photo) are, left to right, Leroy Mauger and Robert McGee, with Samuel Hanna clearing the rope. Group singing by each grade, declamation contests, the showing of the full-length movie "Heidi," and competition in track and relay races filled out the program.

Woman Falls Into Well; Rescued by Firemen

CHARLES CITY, Ia., May 23 (AP) — Mrs. Bert Dawley, 72, was rescued today after spending 40 hours in a 12-foot dry well into which she had descended in an attempt to rescue her pet cat Wednesday.

Firemen said Mrs. Dawley had placed a ladder into the well but had either fallen as she descended or been unable to get out again. The well opening was less than two feet across.

Mrs. Dawley was found by a brother-in-law, Fred Rivers, who had begun a search when he did not find her at home.

Mrs. Dawley, weak and stiff from her confinement, was hospitalized. The cat also was saved.

Retail Food Prices Drop, Survey Shows

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP) — Retail food prices dropped 0.8 percent between mid-March and mid-April, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported tonight.

The retail food price index stood on April 15 at 188 percent of the 1935-39 average and was slightly higher than the November, 1945, level. It was below the record high of mid-March, however.

The mid-April prices were 33 percent higher than a year ago and nearly 100 percent above the August, 1939, prices.

Decreases for dairy products and meats, including fish and poultry, more than offset increases for cereal and bakery products, fats and oils.

The index is compiled on the basis of prices paid for essential items in large cities.

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'Light' Prison Term Handed Romney by 'Lenient' Jurist

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP) — A "lenient" Federal judge today sentenced Kenneth Romney, 63, former House sergeant-at-arms, to one to three years in prison in connection with \$143,863 shortages in his accounts dating back to the 1920s.

Justice Alexander Holtzoff said he was dealing leniently because the offense was committed many years ago and because two associates who should "stand with this defendant" cannot now be prosecuted. The maximum penalty could have been 30 years and \$30,000 fine.

The judge denied a motion for a new trial and permitted Romney to remain at liberty on \$2500 bond pending an appeal.

Holtzoff specifically accused former Rep. John H. Smithwick (D-Fla) Frank J. Mahoney, one-time bookkeeper in the House "bank," of sharing the guilt that led to Romney's downfall. But because of the statute of limitations, he said, they are beyond the law.

Smithwick, now reported gravely ill in a Moultrie, Ga., hospital, was blamed by the prosecution and by Romney himself for having used the House bank to "kite" checks to help finance Florida real estate deals.

Mahoney, now employed in a Honolulu hotel, was alleged to have embezzled more than \$25,000 from the sergeant-at-arms office and left Romney, fearful of having his own dealings discovered, to cover the shortage.

Romney, who served in the House office for 31 years and was sergeant-at-arms for 16 years until the Republicans took over the past January, was convicted May 15 of hiding the shortages. He is a Democrat and a native of Montana.

Trial testimony showed that Romney and Smithwick plunged heavily in the Florida real estate boom in the '20s and that as long ago as 1931 Romney mentioned suicide as a way out.

In a plea for leniency, Defense Attorney William H. Collins said Romney's troubles "preyed

stronger on his conscience than any penalty possibly could."

William Russell, Romney's successor as sergeant-at-arms, said bondsmen have paid \$38,000 and the attorney general has been asked to seek recovery on other bonds dating back as far as 1928 which may cover the rest of the deficit in Romney's accounts.

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Eight Escaped Death In B17 Air Crash

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 23 (AP) — Reports reaching here today said seven persons who parachuted from a U. S. Army B17 which caught fire and crashed on a flight from the Canal Zone to Kelly Field, Tex., had arrived in Alamicamba, Nicaragua, after a 14-hour hike.

The plane was carrying 15 persons, including its crew, when it left Howard field, Canal Zone, Wednesday night. It was not known whether all of them jumped from the burning plane.

The Morrison Army airfield at West Palm Beach, Fla., reported that eight men aboard the plane had been reported safe.

Unconfirmed reports said the plane started burning while in flight after two engines failed and that the men who walked to Alamicamba bailed out about 50 miles northwest of that town on the Tungia river. The area in which the plane probably crashed is dense jungle.

The Nicaraguan army sent patrols

on foot into the jungle today to seek survivors and locate the plane.

PAY BOOST GRANTED

PITTSBURGH, May 23 (AP) — Cost of living pay increases of from \$20 to \$25 a month were announced by Koppers Company, Inc., for about 1150 salaried employees in the Pittsburgh general offices.

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Indiana Delegate Named New Head of DAR Organization

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP) — Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne took office today as president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution and pledged herself to strengthen the organization to meet America's "need for a strong society such as ours."

Elected with her cabinet of 13 national officers for a three-year term, Mrs. O'Byrne, of Brookville, Ind., succeeds Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Athens, Ga.

It fell to the defeated candidate for president general Mrs. Stanley T. Manlove, Newburgh, N. Y., as outgoing recording secretary general, to read to the convention the names of the election winners.

This act brought loud applause for Mrs. Manlove, who polled 1131 votes to 1188 for Mrs. O'Byrne.

Mrs. O'Byrne, well known in women's clubs and circles as well as DAR activities, assumed leadership of the ticket supporting Mrs. John Logan Marshal, Clemmons, S. C., who died April 14.

She takes over administration of the DAR committed for this next year by resolutions to combat Communism and other isms in America; to safeguard freedom and communications such as press and radio; unification of the armed forces and strong national defense.

Before her marriage to former Judge O'Byrne, she taught high school and she has indicated her special interest in the DAR's resolutions on education. The DAR urged "just and adequate" salaries for teachers but opposed Federal aid to education.

Grinn also announced that the commencement theme will be "The Educational Crisis in America Today." The honor students of the graduating class, Shirley Schurr, Jean Belman, Betty Jane Miller and Yvonne Kuntzleman, will speak on various phases of the subject.

The commencement speaker, Dr. Farley, is a native Missourian. He was educated in the schools of that State and graduated from the State University. Most of his experience as a teacher, principal and superintendent was acquired in the public schools of Missouri.

He received the degree of doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University in 1929, following his teaching at the Kalamazoo State Teachers College and Summer sessions at the universities of Minnesota, Missouri and Southern California.

Dr. Farley started his work with the NEA in 1929 as director of publicity. He is the author of many books on the interpretation of education and is a frequent contributor to magazines and newspapers.

The commencement exercises will be held in the auditorium of the North Coventry High School on Wednesday, June 4, at 8:15 p.m.

YOUTH KILLED BY CAR

SHARON, May 23 (AP) — Mercer county reported its 12th traffic fatality of the year last night when six-year-old Calvin Wayne McConnell was fatally injured by a car near his West Middiesex RD 2 home.

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